"AUSTRALIA STARTS DRIVE BAR IMMIGRANTS HUNDRED KILLED IN BLOODY MEXICAN FIGHT

WHITE AUSTRALIA IS RALLYING CRY OF NEW MOVEMENT

FORMER PREMIER FOSTERS PLAN TO BAR NEGROES AND ITALIANS FROM BIG ISLAND

SYDNEY, Australia, March 29.— (AP)-"White Australla!" was the rallying cry today behind a widespread movement, fostered by William Hughes, former premier, to bar Negroes and Italians from the commonwealth and to stem rising tide of immigration to this contingent.

The exclusion movement took concrete form when the house of representatives of New South Wales ordered the deportation of an American negro jazz banc known as "Sonny Clay's Plantation orchestra." The action was taken after the Melbourne police had raided flats occupied by the American negroes and had charged them with disorderly conduct."

Announcement of the deportation order by the New South Wales minister of home territories was greeted with cheers in the provincial legislature. The were ordered placed aboard liner Sierra, which sails for San I Francisco next Saturday.

The deportation move left and issue before the authorities. who are considering harring neero artists and boxers from Aus-

Policies Attacked Immigration policies were attacked by Hughes with sharp words in demanding "A British white Australia."

"Italians are coming into country at the rate of 300 monthly," he said, "to whom does this country belong? to us or to Mus-1 solini? I say nothing against any nation, but this bit of earth belongs to us. It is for us to say, how many shall come in. Apparently all Mussolini has to do is to rattle the sword and we must allow all grandmothers, grand aunts and other relatives down to 33rd cousins of Italians here t

"We colonized this country, and It is for us to develop, it along our own lines, without dictation from anybody overseas."

Referring to the Melbourne in cident, Hughes said. "Our own Commonwealth band, were boycotted in the United States. Now the land of liberty sends us these negroes to entertain us. Are we going to take all these things lying down?"

Buda School Girls Are Back at Home

BUDA, March 29.—(AP)—Three Jois, Captain Herman Koehl Buda school girls, they would "see the country" and attempt to take off and the Irish They willingly accompanied Con- even worse prospects as the flight stable Sid Allen to Buda. They are Julia Mansfield, 19;

Lucile Davis, 15, and Viola Mans-"We are glad to be back," they

PRO AGENT AT GALVESTON. GALVESTON, March 29.—(AP) -Al Oftedal, federal prohibition Mother of First enforcement official from Washington, was here today conferring with U.S. customs officials and prohibition officers with a view to checking rum running activities in this region prior to the national Democratic convention at Houson in June:

The Weather

er, frost in Northwest and North-lienced a relapse last Sunday Central portions Friday fair, slow-spent her best day in a week yesly rising temperatures in North-Iterday. west portion.

West Texas: Tonight fair, colder in Southeast portion: Friday fair, warmer in north portion.

Thermometer Readings: / 11 8. m.:.... 66 | 8 p. m.... 67 | against gamblers.

Triple Slayer Is Given Death Sentence Wednesday DEATHS REPORTED IN GUANA HIATO STAT Afternoon at San Angelo

Wolves Prowling Near Capitol of Arkansas State

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Mar.

29—(AP)—A pack of wolves

prowling near a suburban section not four miles from the state capitol today had startled timid residents of this city and galvanized kmbitious huntsmen into action. A timbered region near fair park, where several of the wolves have been seen. is believed to be the lure which drew the animals into such urgane surroundings. They are not believed to be vicious, although outlying farm sections recently have

reported depredations among

Children attending Forest Park school, in the region, had reported seeing the wolves and had been told by their teachers to go home. in crowds to avoid possible dangers from the scattered members of the pack, the size of which is not known. well-water-Regrester, an expert woodsman, yesterday killed a 50-pound wolf and wounded another. He organized a hunt which last night began on Hickory Nut mountain, where the flock is believed to be in hiding.

WEATHER CONDITIONS EX-TREMELY BAD OVER AT-LANTIC OCEAN AREA

BALDONNEL, AIRDOME, Dubin, March 29.—(AP)—The Junkers monoplane Bremen, lashed in the earth with ropes and its wheels plocked by empty gasoline cans, "ocked in an Irish gale today instead of soaring across the Atlan-

Weather conditions here were

ilmost as bad as those reported 'rom the middle of the Atlantic and he American coast. Baron Ehrenfried Gunther Von Huenefeld, the backer of the trans-Atlantic flight, hoped to get off at dawn. His pilwho decided Arthur Spindler, were against any back | Free State aircraft authorities said been located it would be suicide to attempt Christi. I start under such conditions with progresses. The flight was then at 12:19 o'clock at the earliest.

Irish weather experts believe that the Atlantic weather is like-! y to delay the flight for several days at least unless Baron Von Huenefeld insists on starting.

Lady improving connection with the death of An-NORTHAMPTON. Mass., Mar. drew Fontenberry at Palmetto, 29.—(AP) — Continued improve- La. last January, ment in the condition of Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, 78-year-old mother of Mrs: Calvin Coolidge, cheered the wife of the president to-

Mrs. Goodhue, who has been at ne Dickinson hospital since she suffered lan attack of influenza East Texas: Tonight fair cold- last December and who exper-

MANY INDICTMENTS. GALVESTON, March 29.—(AP) --One hundred and ninety-six indictments, returned by the grand jury in Fifty-Sixth district court Sa. m.....63 12 noon66 here, will be ready for service to- Bay bridge proposals. 10 a.m. 2 p. m. 67 tually all of the indictments were

(AP)—Thursday was his "hapl piest day" since he has been in jail. Floyd Newton Byrnes, sentenced to death for the murder of Myrna Juergenš, 12, sald today. He spent the morning shooting

continually. "I do not fear death," he said with a smile. "I can stand it as | well as any man. I was not much [] surprised at the verdict. It hurt me at first, but when it was read the second time it seemed that I was relieved of some great burl den and I left the courtroom laughing like a 'fool---I just couldn't help

"I am livelier today than I have been since I was arrested. It is a 🗔 🧱 big consolation, too, that I didn't ask for mercy. Of course, I hope. I wouldn't get the chair, but didn't even know i could have had a change of venue. As long as I there is life there is hope," he said as he turned back to the dice game. Attorneys have indicated there will be no appeal, and date for the formal passing of sentence has not

March 29.— ((AP)—A quick verdict, of death was meted out late yesterday by a jury here to Newton Byrnes, for the murdor of Myrna Juergens, 12. The girl was stain with her mother, Mrs. W. J. Juergens, and grandmother, Mrs. Rosa Schirra. on March 3, and their hodies were I discovered on March 11.

Attorneys for the defense indicated that no appeal would be taken. They had based the defense on the ground that the girl was state in a fit of passion and not with malice aforethought. Byrnes wept when counsel compared his case to that of Christ but othermade no comment dief was returned. made no comment after the ver-

W. J. Juergens, stripped of all home ties by the triple slaying, announced that he probably would grandson of the great Confederate rest, but that he did not know the great honor of unveiling i what he would do after that.

There was no demonstration in which is being made in memory the court room when the verdict Robert E. Lee, at Stone Mountain, was returned, although the place, Georgia. was jammed with spectators. The crowd was ordered to remain in the room until Byrnes had been CALFORNIA MAN taken back to jail.

Byrnes' confession, so far as it related to the slaying of the Juergens girl, was used in evidence, together with a circumstantial chain including Byrnes' flight from San Angelo in the Juergens automobile and his arrival at Sulphur

Severe Earthquake

(AP)-A rather severe earthquake | Kansas Cityr his bride of was registered on the Georgetown | months has revealed here University seinmograph, beginning Duncan, a world war veteran, ac. More Marines Are postponed until tomorrow morning reaching a maximum intensity at from sight on March 6 following a for two hours.

> distance from Washington RIALS FOUND GUILTY. OPELOUSAS, La., March 29.— (AP)—Cole Rinls was found guilty

of manslaughter here today

What Congress

THURSDAY; propriation bill while house considers proposal postponing for one year effective date of national ori-| Salina. gins quota clause of immigration

Is Doing

tinue before senate committees. before house committees.



and 67 rifles were captured from thoganti-government forces during the combat.

against, the forty-third regiment The insurgents were strongly for tified in the San Isidro ranch, but were gradually driven out of the various buildings as the fighting at 7 a. m. Tuesday and lasted until Wednesday noon when 47 insurlattempt to break through the ring of federal troops surrounding the

Irapuato and assumed charge

ate resistance even to the end ed a movement to limit trading on formal report on the \$473,000,000 the when fighting suread to the roofs the Exchange to five days. immense Stone Mountain group of buildings until it was confined to a church on the ranch where the leaders succumbed.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Mar. the Duncan Oil Drilling syndicate, is believed to have met with foul Shock Registered play or become a victim of amne-WASHINGTON, March 29.- | sia somewhere between Dallas and | degree reading, for the last

l o'clock, and lasting altogether business trip to Jefferson, Texas. At that time he telegraphed her he Director Tondorf estimated its was starting for California but 29 .- (AP)-Five hundred additionat | planued to visit Dallas and Kansas City. When her husband failed to morrow reach San Diego a few days later Mrs. Duncan started an investigation which showed he had stopped determined effort is being made killing of Marie Terwilliger, was in | Kansas City.

Cold Weather is

TOPEKA, Kas., (AP)—Near-winter weather re- ficult for those not used to it. turned to Kansas today, borne on a stiff north wind which brought Removal of Baylor snow and freezing temperatures. Hutchinson reported a heavy snow Senate takes up agriculture ap- falling this morning. Light flurries of snow were recorded Concordia, Wamego, Topeka and

JAP WARSHIPS SAIL.

on an unusaully large scale.

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DEAD INCLUDE 2 PRIESTS. REBEL LEADER, 2 FED-ERAL OFFICERS

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 29.—(AP) -Dispatches from Irapuato, Gusanjuato, today said 92 insurgents, two Catholic priests, the Chieftain Romingo Ahaya, two army of ficers and four soldiers had been killed in the bloodiest battle which the belief that 300 new millionhad occurred since the insurgent aires had been made in the West pecame active.

Forty insurgents were wounded and 47 captured in fighting at San [118] Isidro nanch near San Francisco Del Rincon Tuesday and Wednes- General Genovevo Rivas, commander of the forty-third regiment and six soldiers also wound

that the battle dealt a death blow more have preferred to get out. in the uprising in the state of The Westerners, on the other hand. Guana juato. "One hundred and eighty horses

The insurgents, who numbered 300, fought desperately for twent line hours under Chieftain Anaya and the two unnamed priests progressed. The combat started gents surrendered after a final

The Federal troops were reinforced during the bitter struggle by troops commanded by General Julian Carrillo, military commander of Guanajuato, who rushed from

Here is Robert E. Lee, IV., great | the closing phases of the battle.

Temperature Drops Rapidly at Abilene

ABILIENE, March 29.--(AP)-The temperature here dropped degrees in 14 hours ending at o'clock this morning, the govern- ing the last three weeks. The clere support of the major proposals ment bureau announced. The maximum reading for yesterday was 96 degrees while the temperature this morning was 44. The weather (AP)-John T. Duncan, head of was clear and dry, the relative humidity at 3 degrees, the lowest for many years. Normal humidity | here at 7 p. m., the hour of the 3 four years has been 50 degrees

Expected Friday

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, March marines are expected here to-

lous bases to the north where a at Wallkill, who is wanted for the at a Dallas hotel and left there for to end the Sandino revolt before cantured in a lumber yard in Wal- Luxurious Flying the rainy season starts in May, kill today by two state troopers. Once the six months of rainy McHugh tried to kill himself with weather sets in, the odds are con- in sidered to favor the rebels since him, but the wound he inflicted Kansas Visitor movement through the jungle upon himself was not dangerous. | country becomes increasingly dif- |-

Highly Improbable

BROWNWOOD, March (AP)-Removal of Baylor Universily from Waco is highly improbwill not be moved from Brown TOKIO, Mar. 29-(AP)-Eighty wood or consolidated with any oth- Hugh. Japanese warships sailed today er school, Dr. Edgar Godbold, pres-Senate commerce committee in four detachments for various ident of Howard Payne, announcstarts hearings on San Francisco ports of the North and South ed today upon his return from the China. It was stated that no spec- meeting of the state educational Funeral services for, Hugh L. But, the 1927 fire waste prevention con-Corn borer, barge lines, immi- in importance was attached to relocation commission of the ler; Amarillo high school coach, test conducted by the chamber of gration and Boulder Canyon are the sailing although the exodus was Southern Baptist convention in who died here yesterday, will be commerce of the United States and Dallas.

Many New Millionaires Reported Made In West as Result Big Market Hike

New York, March 29.—(AP)— Tales of tremendous winnings and losings in the unprecedented stock speculation of the last few weeks aroused some doubts today.

The New York Times said: "A fow of these stories are true. Big i winnings have been made and big losses, too, but most of them are exaggerated with the retelling." The New York Herald-Tribune quoted George Briggs Buchanan, a member of the New York Stock Exchange since 1905, as expressing

during the record-breaking trad-"Many of the seasoned operators have not made money in the present market," said Mr. Buchanan "because it was beyond their ideas that any market could go so far. Men like Replogie and Durant are still actice, but others like Liver-

Among the biggest winners and he safest ones, too, are the members of the exchange. The indiidual houses have never done so much husiness and the commissions of the big dealers are g

came in early and rode up with

house is credited with landling 840,000 shares in one day, although it refused to elther confirm or deny the report. s commisisóns would be somewhere between \$126,000-the lowost estimate—and \$420,000— the highest. The divergence in thesc figures is explained by the varying i ommissions. On 100 shares of stock the commissions vary from \$15 to \$50, according to its selling price. With the active traders during the last few big days estlmated at 700, their average com-

ion a 4,000,000 share market. Some harassed traders, looking of the Mississippi The insurgents offered desper- overwhelming markets, have start- | Control committee today made

This followed failure of the month ago. board of governors to take action 6. There is still a possibility, how- | the \$325,000,000 Jones bill, the petition, a special having been called for next Wed- passed yesterday by the senate.

ter of secondary consideration, has mittee, presented a voluminous become a vital market factor dur- jargument of nearly 400 pages in ical staffs of the brokerage houses for full federal payment, sponsorhave been forced to handle a vol- | ed by Representative Reid, republume of business far beyond the lican, Illinois, and of the estabgeneral breakdown is feared er commission to carry out unless some pallative, such as a work. lfive-day week or an extra holiday

WHITIM OF CINT

NEWBURGH, N. Y., March 29,-They will be distributed at var- | (AP)-Harry McHugh, postmester revolver as the officers seized had dragged the river in the be- Boat corporation late last night. lief that he had killed himself af- | ter the slaying of Miss Terwillig-

able and Howard Payne College | williger, who was the sweetheart | 600. of his younger brother, Jesse Mc-

> FUNERAL FOR COACH. AMARILLO, March 29 .- (AP) - today awarded the grand prize in held here at 3 p. m. tomorrow. | the National Fire Waste Council.

Early Crop of Strawberries to be More Plentiful

CHICAGO, Mar. 29.—(AP) -It is officially suggested that "early strawberries may be nearly twice as plentiful as last spring:"

Meports today from tho government bureau of agricultural economics add this: "The strawborry crop ... Louisiana is forècast - 37,000,000 quart compared with 17,000,000 last year. Heavier production is accounted for by heavier in-

dicated yield per agre, which

Is twice the yield harvested

in 1927." Increases are forecast, too, in other arly states, Ala bama, Texas, and Mississippi with the Texas output almost doubled.

STATES SHOULD CONTRI-BUTE PART OF FUNDS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 29.—(AP) -Standing squarely on the polmissions would be around \$2,000 lies that the government should bear all cost for guarding citizens for relief from the strain of the lagainst floods, the House Flood Reid bill which was approved a

The report on the proposal for on a petition for a three-day holi- a gigantic flood control project day starting Good Friday, April came into the house along, with ever, that action will be taken on providing flood control funds from meeting the federal treasury, which

The majority report, approved Bookkeeping, ordinarily a mat- by eleven members of the comapacity to which they are geared. Hishment of a new Mississippi riv-

Minority Report Made. The views of those members of the committee who disaprove the Reid bill were presented simultaneously in a minority report signed by six republicans, headed by Representative Kopp of This report set forth the contention that the valley states should contribute some of the cost of con-One of the leading features of

licism levelled at Major General (Continued on Page 3.)

the majority report was the cri-

Boat Was Burned

PORT WASHINGTON. N March . 29.—(AP)—Harold Vander-Since the traggly, Tusday, Mc- bilt's bexurious flying boat valued Hugh had been hiding in the lum- at \$60,000 was destroyed in a fire ber yard within a few hundred feet which swept the Vanderblit lianuof the scene of the crime. Police ar and boat house at the Purdy "Môre than' a dozen speed boats, belonging to wealthy persons and l

stored for the winter in the hoat State troopers said that McHugh house, also were destroyed. The admitted having killed Miss Ter. | total loss was estimated at \$200.

> PHILADELPHIA WINS. WASHINGTON, March 29.44(AP) -The city of Philadelphia was

CLAIMED WILSON CABINET STARTED LOUTING RESERVES

JOSEPHUS DANIELS PARTE CULAR OBJECTS OF AT TACK IN SENATE TODAY

WASHINGTON, March 29.

(AP)—Charging the oil scandillas grew out of the acts of members? of the Wilson Democratic administra istration, Senator Robinson of In W diana today delivered in the nemer ute a broadside of accusationar of the Wilson l against members cabinet and drow from Senators Walsh of Montana, whom he allow mentioned frequently, the shoulds ration that the Indianan was while and reckless" in his language. Robinson, who reviewed the bis leases and the legislation preceding ing them, asserted that the records showed "that the conspiracy work private oil interests to grab the foil within the naval reserves the nation was entered into and consummated long before the Resi publican nationals conventions 11920-entered into and consumig I mated with the active aid and and sistance of Domocratic cabinets Heers and Democratic louders with both, branches of congress, He attacked the leasing bolicies of Josephus Daniels, former services

mer secretaries Democratic leaders in congress and finally mentioned Williams McAdoo's foes from 记dwin 認識之 Donony. He asked if it were now REPORT HOLDS sible that some of these funds might not now being used in be half of Walsh, on whose California delegate slate McAdoo's name ap

Lane and John Barton Paynerick

retary of the navy;

Walsh termed some of Robins (Continued on Page 3.)

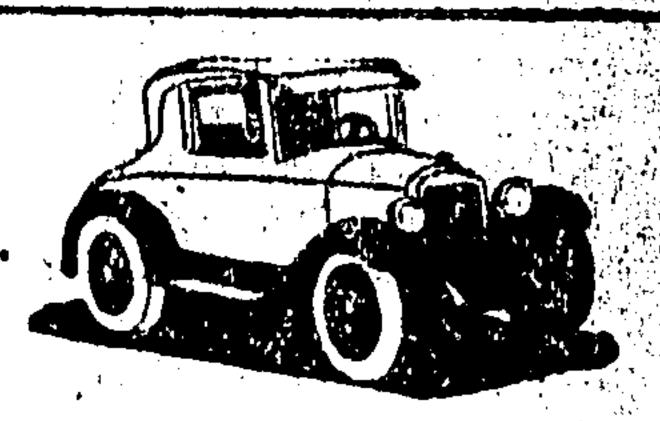
CRUSHED TO DEATH

AMARILLO, March 29.—(AP) The bodies of four men killens when a load of railroad ties shift ed in a box car in which they werks? riding were in an undertaking estati ablishment bere today, still while

The men were crushed to death ist night when the box car, on the Fort Worth & Denver esiding with Tascosa was shunted, the of ties shifting and pinning 自接家 nen against the end of the car

Man Shot During Holdup Identified

HAMILTON, Ohio, March 29% AP)—A man who was shot and killed yesterday during the hold in up of the bank at Monroe, near here, was identified today by Willer liam Huey as Lonnie Morgan, Alia of Middletown, Obio. Morgan (1888) said to have a brother and mother lliving in Los Angeles. Morgan was shot by Austin | Smith, cashier.



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AIRCRAFT IN WAR.

It is significant/that no interinational committee on limitation of aircraft has found it practicable to impose any effective limitations 44 gupon the numbers of aircraft, eithger commercial or military, except in the case of lighter-than-air craft. The furtherest any has gone is to recommend that the use of air-

of warfare adapted to aircraft. This indicates that the committees have been of the opinion that grestrictions on the building of aircraft, for either military or civil aviation purposes, might retard de evelopment of aviation for commer-

craft in war be governed by rules

Though there might be great divergence of opinion in the United States with regard to its particicommercially America touches, and shall con-Linue to touch European thought 22-Encore. and trade. With all their feeling www.ofsisolation and unwillingness to drawn into entangling alliances with European nations, Americans 28—What duchy formerly in must consider their positions from

the standpoint of defense. The United States has led in the gright for democracy against auto cratic forms of government. has pointed the way to universal peace, but European countries have not disarmed. They may have limited their armaments, or even scrapped those armaments which will be of little use in future wars. But there is no limitation on the building of aircraft, which wil play the most important part conflicts of the future.

would anything be gained through limiting the strength the powers in the air? It might work irreparable harm to commercial aviation, and there is little chance it would prevent wars or make them more humane. War has the faculty of making the honorable dishonorable and the humane inhumane.

BURNED FINGERS.

general agreement, American business" is regarded as the efficient industrial organiza ion the world has ever known. has made possible the ease and scomfort in which Americans live loday. It has begun the conquest of the world and its methods are held to be so certain of success that business men of older nations gare frantically trying to evolve similar methods of their own which will prevent them from being vanaguished in the coming conflict.

The positive accomplishments of businesses" have received minuch attention in recent years. For time it appeared likely it would desufficient to overcome the natural suspicion of the worker toward great aggregations of wealth and power. Eight years ago business could have asked and received from the nation nearly anything it

It was just about eight years ago that the negative side of the gan to appoar in the limelight. Under the benign and guileless regime of President Harding, some representatives of "big business" began a systematic looting of the public domain. With the passive spproval of certain politicians and with the active assistance of othmen high in the counsels of business at its biggest got away with millions in public property. The public will not indict al big business" for the wrongs of small part of it, but the whole will suffer as great as the part. In the future, if it is wise, business will be satisfied with its pre-

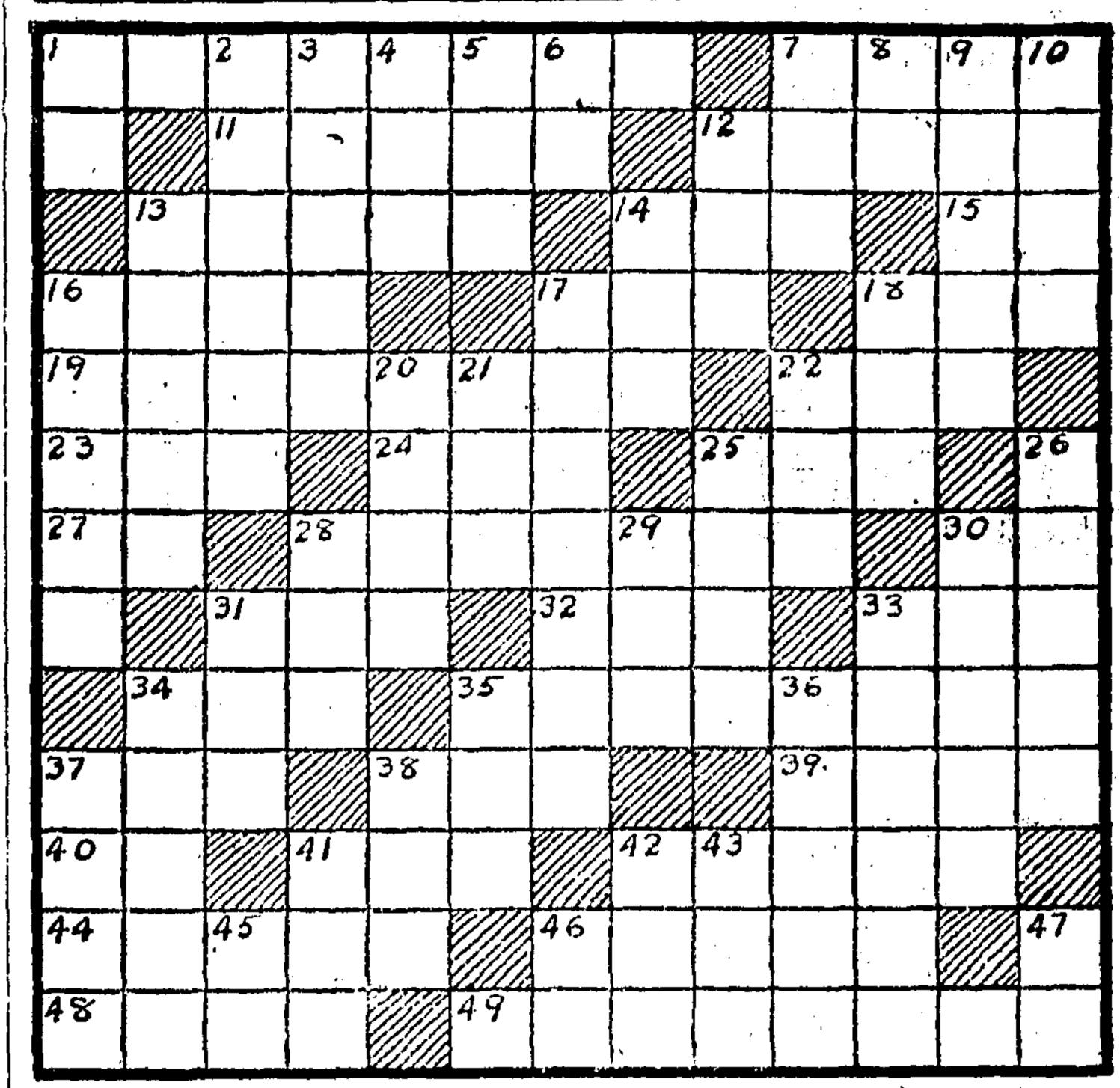
Verred position and will not undertake a more direct control of af-

through the government.

THE HIGH COST OF TIME.

Are we putting too great a value in the saving of time? the makers of auto to keep them rosy. Miles, telephones, household deand radio. It has become a but he lavishes all of it on himself. struction. tor article in the credo of most Any expenditure of wealth, energy is justified, we say, if

Joday's Cross-Word Puzzle:



9---What is the principal range of

10-What Irish-American novelist

12-Who, in English tolk-lore, is

13--Name a celebrated French

Mohammedan

queen of the fairies?

landscape painter?

20—Caudal appendage

22—Bleat like a sheep

the nose.

28—Transgress.

and ----"?

museum?

star: " ---- Negri"?

urday's puzzle.

ELECTION FOR COUNTY

SCHOOL TRUSTEES,

To all Whom It May Concern:

name of America's giant

dirigible: "--- Angeles."

35-Relation.

44——WU46

43-Bustle.

47—Vithin.

45—Note of the scale.

46—Note in the scale.

18--Adjust

21—Sick.

mountains in South America?

wrote "The Scalp Hunters"?

HORIZONTAL.

1-Who is the author of the Koran and founder of Islam? 7-What Shakesperian king was driven insane by the cruelty of his elder daughters? 11--Who wrote "The Mill on the

Floss"? 12-Who wrote "When We Were 14-Murmur like a dove. 16-Wander. Very Young"?

13-Inclosed interior of a temple. 17-Drove air forcibly 14-Feline. 15-Prefix: two.

17—Sigh convulsively. 18—Nourished. 19.-What district around Trent.

now in the Italian Tyrol, changed hands during the World War?

24-Malt liquor. 25—Sax or slate-ax.

27—Nearby. Austria is now divided be- 30-Fisherman's basket. tween Poland and Czecho- 31-Cereal grass. 33-Rub or wear away Slovakia?

30-What is the chemical symbol 34-In what city is the Louvre art for cerium? 31—Lubricate.

32-What is the familiar name 36-Painter's stand. for a place where animals are 37-What is the missing given 33—Part of a circle.

34---What god is represented as 38-Fill in the missing word in the horned, goat-footed, and playing on his pipes? 35-What is the chief river in 41-Greek letter.

Maine? 37-Touch lightly. 38—Cover for a pot.

39—Any open surface. 40—Alternative. 41-Incalculable period of time.

42—Pertaining to the nose. 48-Which is the largest continent

in the world? 49-With whom are the following places associated: Elbs, Waterloo, St. Helena?

VERTICAL. 1-Short for mother.

2—Canted, as a ship. 3-What American soldier was leader of the "Green Mountain Boys"? 4.—Unit of length in measuring

the diameter of wire. 5-Extinct New Zealand bird. 6-French and Latin conjunction.

7-Illuminated. 8—Hebrew name of God.

of the precious stuff of which! eternity is made.

All the modern and varied means THE STATE OF TEXAS, of transportation and communica-{County of Navarro. Ition justify their existence on the conservation of fleeting minutes in will be an election held on Saturthe "life of a busy man."

But are we so busy? It is so day, the 7th day of April A. D. essential that we race through the 1928 in each and every common days and nights at breakneck school district at the school house speed? What is this destination thereof in Commissioners' Premust be reached with such preci- in said district will be opened at the highest production English

need every time-saving device that tee for each of said commissioner SINGLE COMB Rhode Island Red ging. But there are many others the same day in each and every who are inclined to mistake bustle, schol house thereof, in Navarro Gregory, Streetman, Texas. hurry and aimless flutterings for county, for the purpose of electing useful activity.

the Home merchant canno your wants then try elsewhere merchant the first chance

the countryside will assure tented and happy people in farm homes.

the emphasis on time saving is which the town belle bit her lips

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vestigating commission, made pub. Emaries. lic yesterday, blaming foundation of the dam for the catastrophe.

any errors in judgment—and human to make mistakes—the er-

29--What is the missing word in Activities of federal prohibition action of the Democratic primaries. this title of Warrick Deeping's popular novel; "Sorrell officials will be toward halting the of retail bootleggers and arrests of b name of the following film

column

Rates—One cent a word for each Light is authorized to announce W. H. insertion. Count your words, send Commissioner, of Precinct No. 3, subject Herewith is the solution to Sat- times you want it to run, together with check or money order to cover The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light is aux eral patters clubs; of the loop have cost. No ad taken for tess than candidate for re-election (second term)

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and decide for themselves in leise Said election shall be held at comply fashion whether all their the same time, at the same place dred. H. M. Pritchard, Angus, Texas.

Barred Rocks that have the size, looks of commissioner of precinct No. 3. Nature of the same place dred. H. M. Pritchard, Angus, Texas.

in the common school dis-!. tricts.
Only qualified voters of common to 2009 West 2nd avenue or phone to 2009 Thursday. Though the phone to 2009 West 2nd avenue or phone to 2009 Thursday.

school districts of commissioners 2150rint ted to participate in the election hand between Corsicana and Powell Wed-hearit to of county school trustees for said for ad. precincts, but all qualified voters varro county are permitted to par- Any information will be rewarded. ticipate in the election of County School Trustee at large. County Judge will receive house up to 75x100 feet; modern in every

State Superintendent of Public In-1. fice this the 5th day of March A. Grove, Texas, Rt.

WARREN HICKS,

County Judge.

WANTED-Three or four high school boys er please return to Sun office and

Announcements

FLOTORIAL REPRESENTATIVE.

REPRESENTATIVE 58TH DISTRICT. Composed of Navarro County)

sponsibility for whatever mistakes county subject to the action of the Dem- fans and those in charge of the Lange near Somerville. The slay- granted injunction to restrain the

FOR DISTRICT CLERK.

FOR COUNTY CLERK. Cash much accompany to the office of county electe of Navarro

Lord as a candidate for the office Preasurer of Navarro county, subject to

For Commissioner Precinct No. 3

JUSTICE PEACE PRECINCT NO. 1

box: case made like coffin. Find-

AUTOMOBILE WILL BE GIVEN AWAY BY CORSICANA OILERS

Officials of the Corsicana Oiler tickets being given five chances at Gladys.

Hicks as a candidate for the office of soon as the printer has finished 1923 in which the Ku Klux Klan that the district did not provide District Judge of Navarro county sub-soon as the printer has finished 1923 in which the Ku Klux Klan that the district did not provide lenge to the report of the state in ject to the action of the Democratic pri-the tickets. These season tickets was reported a participant in dis-tadequate hearing to landowners on will be good for all of the games turbances. Lange was taken from the question of probable benefits of the season with the exception the front porch of his home by and bounds of the district. authorized to announce Clay of the July 4 games. The league three masked men. a candidate for the office of rule is that the July 4 games is to The case of M. C. Woodson, con- | chapter 25 of the general laws of ... judge of Navarro county subject be divided among the clubs. There victed in McClennan county of the 1925. How many districts were Morning are sixty-two games scheduled to robbery of Eddy, Texas. First Nationmed under it could not be learn. Wassell as a candidate for the office of be played in Corsicana during the tional bank and sentenced to 20 led approaching season and with the years, was upheld and the state July 4 double-header out, it will was denied rehearing in the sucgive the fans sixty games for \$25, cessful appeal of Gordon David-Semi-Weekly Morning or an average of 412-3 cents per son from a 11-year Denton county "(sec: game if a person attends all of the murder sentence. At games and in addition will be giv-

> ing the club the necessary money to begin operations. The expenses of the club have Proceedings in the court of crim- lature. Light is authorized to announce Rufus already started and it is believed inal appeals today.
>
> Peychouse as a candidate for the office light the light that appeals today. Sheriff of Navarro county subject to that the baseball fans of Corsicana the action of the Democratic primaries. Will welcome this plan of financing ris; Lloyd Rayburn, Dallas; W. M. the club rather than cash dona- Bolin, Kleburg; The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning tion proposition. If these tickets Shackelford; Bill Fry, tight is authorized to announce airs. Estate sold, it will give the club \$10, ford; Elijah Thomas, Walker: fice of tax collector of Navarro county 000, less the cost of the automo-Scott Fretwell, Bosque; Jesse Byrd subject to the action of the Democratic bile, which should remove any ne- and Douglass Harrel, Wichita; alton as a candidate for the office money to operate during the sea- Woodson, McLennan. of Tax Collector of Navarro county sub- son. Experience is that without a ject to the action of the Democratic pri-

> > Manager Falk.

Assessor of Navatro county subject to the Oilers, is apparently the type of guel Flores. Bexar: Caesado Her-Bankers' association posted \$5.manager that Corsicana wants. His nandez, Knox; Charley Thomas, 1000 rewards for dead bank robbers. signing has been greeted with Grayson. pleasure by the fans of this section! State's motion for rehearing would probably call him, Hamer who know him. He is a clean liv-loverruled—Gordon Davidson, Den-\recently declared he was "willing. er, will enforce rules against drink-lion. the action of the Democratic primaries, ing and is a capable player-man- Appeal Dismissed-Boss Read, ded, "If I can't prove what I've lager. He has played in a score of Marion. The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light is an different leagues and is well act Appeal Reinstated, Judgment Af- as my leg." will be left to the state authorities. candidate for the office of District Clerk quainted with baseball men over firmed—Lon McNeill, Callahan. of Navarro county subject to the action the entire country, which should aid him in securing good players.

Weaver as a candidate for the office of infield and will likely pay second- Store. Commissioner of Precinct No. C. Navarro infield and will likely pay second- Store.

gight is authorized to announce G. B. day stated that the club was go-More as a candidate for the office of ing to stay within the \$2,400 salary commissioner, of Precinct No. 3, Navarro limit this season and that there (would be a number of rookies on) the club. In former years, all clubs. of this section have violated their tions, but Corsicana, Paris and sevremainder to stay within the sal-

With rive rookies, it should not

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nutlined their plan for the financ- insanity issue Wednesday moved the creation of water control and ing of the baseball club during the the court of criminal appeals to improvement districts was struck approaching season for the selling reverse the death sentence assess- down Wednesday by the third court of 400 season tickets at \$25 each ed Clifford Francks, Harris coun- of civil appeals as violative of "due The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning with the purchase of one of the ty, for the killing of his wife,

This murder conviction of Kinche Shel- county district court decision to Sear- plan was decided upon instead of bourne, Burleson county, in con-this effect. I. C. Sutton and other candidate for re-election to a straight donation plan for the nection with the killing of Otto landowners sued for and Semi-Weekly Morning club will start an intensive drive ing of Lange was one of the an- district from levying taxes or othis authoribed to amounce Warren within the next day or two-as sles in the tumultous summer of erwise functioning, on the ground

Court Proceedings.

AUSTIN, March 28.—(AP)—

Affirmed--W. M. Hubbard, Har-

Reversed and Remanded—Clif-1 good reserve to begin the season. ford Francks, Harris; P. A. Simms, Alf Oftdal, deputy prohibition Light is authorized to appounce Joe M. class D clubs are in financial Cherokee; Robert Lattimore, Dal- Ranger Captain Frank Hamer was 25 What hill in Jerusalem was Commissioner, left today for a se-Farrish as a capaldate for the end of the season. las; Claude Reeves, Wichita; R. subpoenzed by telephone Wednes The sale of these tickets will W. Wooten, Hunt; May King, day to appear before the Upton start either Friday or Saturday of Mastland; W. E. Taylor alias C. county grand jury in connection N. Nelson, Harris: Bill Coots, Bell with his recent signed allegation

COLUMBIA VIVA-TONAL, the tion with an alleged attempto to vention," Assistant Secretary Low- For commissioner precinct No. 3. Manager Falk can play practic better machine with the big round enter a bank, is in Upton county. ally any position in the outsield or tone. Columbia Shop-City Book

CIVIL APPEALS HAS

process" clauses of state and federal constitutions.

The court affirmed a San Saba

The statute is a general, act,

The effect of the opinion, which probably will not be ready for public perusal until Thursday, was made known by Chief Justice Mc Clendon. It was based on the "Archer county, road bond case" which resulted in a special bond validating session of the 39th legis-

OF IOM GIMITAD GOIL

Appellants motion for rehearing that a "murder ring" has been Ray Falk, the new skipper of the overruled-Joe Riddle. Titus: Mi-spawned in Texas after the State Informed that the grand jury anxious and rarin' to go" and adcharged, I'll sign a 'lie bill' as long,

Rankin, where slayings were recorded some time ago in connec-

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Looking straight into the faces breaking of the dam.

The state's report was to the ef- Nash

pleaded the gray-haired engineer. ioh, put it on me. If there were

the site of the royal residence ries of conferences at Kansas City Tax Collector of Navarro county subject of David and his successors? and Galveston at which plans will 26-What is the sacred city of the he laid to prevent the mobilization of The Corsignal Semi-Weakly Morning of bootleggers at Kansas City and Light is authorized to announce E. F. Houston during the republican and, democratic conventions.

ad to this office, giving number of to the action of the Democratic primaries.

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-It might be well for everybody, the polls in said districts will be Bank, Corsicana, Texas.

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JUSTICE PEACE PRECINCT NO. 1. PLACE NO. 2.

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a fitting.

CLAIMED WILSON CASHNET STARTED **LOOTING RESERVES**

(Continued From Page 1.) son's statements us "remarkable" and depled that any of the Wilson cabinet officers named by Robinson had any connection with the oil leases under inquiry.

At one point in his long preparmaddress, during delivery of which he refused to be interrupted, Robinson said Doheny had giv-en the Democratic party \$75,000 in 1920. Walsh replied that Geo. White, then chairman of the Democratic national committee, had testified that Doheny had given testined that Poneny had given only \$33,000, of which \$25,000 was domated after the compaign to help clean up a deficit.

The Montanan called upon a let-

ter of the late Senator La Follette, who instigated the oil investigation, praising Daniels for his ad-ministration of naval affairs and recalling that Daniels had driven ahead despite the "unwarranted" storm of criticism directed at him. As the Democrats swung into action in reply to Robinson, Walsh point accused the Indianau of making a statement that he "knew was untrue when he made. It," or that it was "reckless."

WASHINGTON, Mar. 29,—(AP)
—Again bringing the oil scandals ing the democratic administration of President Wilson.

"It was participated in" he said, of the "by high officials of that administinued. tration and aided and abetted by Robinson read from a former still other democrats of high stands speech of Senator Walsh on the

The records show that wholesale influencing of federal of resignation of ficials, including cabinet officers who is now dead, as a result of a and their important assistants by controversy over leasings in naval private oil interests was in full oil reserve No. 3 in California. tion and administration.

oil leases. Robinson first centered his attack on Josephus Daniels, na val. secretary in the Wilson cabi-Secretary Daniels, along with others of the former Wilson cabinet.

'so as to give him absolute power, to be used in his discretion over within the naval reserves to offset all the naval of reserves existing the dranage of the wells just out-then or which should be created in side the reserve.

conserving the oil that was in the ground." Robinson shouted.

Permits Depletion Reserves. No sooner was the amendment gan to nermit the navy's oil to be ers in both branches of congress, taken out of the reserves by pri-

or permitting competitive bids. He did it merely by holding private conferences with representatives of private corporations, just as the thoroughly discredited Secretary Fall did later, and giving them leases in the oil reserves."

Asserting that Daniels had giv-

reserves to be taken out by any

Lane Also Attacked "So far as the official record shows." Robinson continued, "Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior in the democratic adoil lands to private interests, to be exploited by them.
"The records shows that on Aug-

ust 1, 1917, Secretary Lane com-municated with other members of the cabinet, namely, Secretary of the Navy Daniels. Secretary War Baker, Secretary of Labor Wilson, Secretary of Commerce Redfields, and Secretary of Agri culture Houston, to the effect that Naval Reserve No. 2 was being drained by private oil wells locat ed just outside its borders, and as an offset, territory within the reserve ought to be leased at once to private corporations. This commu-nication was in the form of a formai letter which exists in the files of these departments.

"The late Senator LaFollette

atle the charge that the leasing act; of which the senator from Montana was the leading advocate, was a measure in the interests of the Sandard Oil and other private corporations."
Says Walsh Admits Scheme.

It was in an attempted answer file their applications with Counto this direct and serious charge ty Chairman. Blank applications of the late Senator LaFollette that for this purpose may be had by the senator from Montana, Walsh, calling at my office, Room No. 1, divilged the fact, offered in defense of his attitude at that time, that the whole scheme of turning should be filed in due time. that the whole scheme of turning mubic oil lands over to private corporations was fathered by the leaders of the democratic party, with Secretary Lane as the head

HOUSE COMMITTEE **WANTS GOVERNMENT** BEAR ALL EXPENSE

(Continued from page 1.) Edgar Jadwin, chief of the army Mississippi River commission in preparing the administration's lood control plan.

The army engineer was upheld, however, by the minority report, which contended he had recommended the best possible project for immediate remedy of the prob-

Old Plan Obsolete. The majority report set out that under the law by which the govcumpaign to ernment undertakes flood control orks, a policy of "no pay, no protection" is presented. It/added nat the national defense, national welfare, the maintenance of the nails and intestate commerce and navigation were sufficient justification for the federal government to assume the entire cost

and responsibility.
Under the present system of local contributions, it said, there was bound to result "divided responsibility and failure! of weak links in the levee system chain" because numerous districts had been unable financial-

ly to contribute their share. The minority report declared to the senate floor today, Senator that "local contribution meant co-Robinson, republican, Indiana, de operation from the communities clared that: "the conspiracy" to get interested in the work and proteccontrol of the naval, oil reserves tion against waste and inefficienwas not formed in Chicago during cy." It also based its contention the transliciant convention in 1920 of local payments on the "increasbut its the democratic administration through protection" through protection."

of the movement," Robinson con-

senate floor, and said that Presi-the dent Wilson had demanded the

bloom under the Wilson administration and that the exhaustion of Payne, who succeeded Lane as in the nation's and navy's supply of terior secretary, the Indianan de-oil was already well under way due clared that immediately after ento democratic acts of both legisla- actment of the Daniels leasing act, Payne "began making leases to pri-Attacks Josephus Daniels.

Reviewing salient facts regarding oil leases. Polymon first contains

Payne Granted 150 Leases. While Payne was in the cabine for less than a year. Robinson said He claimed it was known that he had granted 150 leases to pri when the oil scandals first broke, vate oil interests on lands imme diately adjacent to Teapot Dome

ers of the former Wilson cabinet, embracing an area of 5,000 acres were running for cover and issuing fulfile deutats, of their complete, in leasting the interest via of the leasting the havy's oil completed States."

The Indianian said that he soon pieted by the action of the demonstrating the havy's oil compress that the law he remended to the navigation of the law he remended to the navigation of the navigation of the law he remended will reserve a red drained and the navigation of the property of the navigation of the law he remended to the navigation of the property of the navigation of the law he remended to the navigation of the property of the navigation of the law he remended to the navigation of the law he remended the navigation of the law he remended the navigation of the navigatio other simultaneously leasing land

"Thus the record shows that the No one can class that this conspiracy of private oil interests proposition was in the interest of to grab the oil within the naval reserves of the nation was entered into and consummated long before the republican national con-vention of 1920 entered into and which he wrote, and which the consummated with the active aid democratic senators in this body and assistance of democratic cabisupported, operative, than he be net officers and democratic lead-

vate-oil corporations. "He did this without advertising DEATH COMES TO

en leases for fifty-five wells to the Boston Pacific Oil company and the Consolidated Mutual Oil company in Reserve No. 2 in Califor underwent 56 operations after enumber of the Consolidated Mutual Oil company in Reserve No. 2 in Califor underwent 56 operations after enumber of the Consolidated Mutual Oil company in Reserve No. 2 in Califor underwent 56 operations after enumber of the Consolidated Mutual Oil company in Reserve No. 2 in Califor underwent 56 operations after enumber of the Consolidated Mutual Oil company in Reserve No. 2 in California (Reserve No MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 29. party in Reserve No. 2 in California, Robinson declared that if this
were defensible, Daniels should
have admitted his course and defended it, "instead of assuming the
leg of injured henor and right
one indignation and proclaiming
that he had fought every proposition to permit the oil in the naval diagnose the disease which finally resulted in death last night. Physicians believed that some or-ganism either too small or foo fanglie for isolation was responsi-ble for the stubborn refusal of her incision to heal.

Her fortitude under the ordea! ministration was the originator of has often been remarked upon and the proposal to lease naval reserve it was only yesterday that Miss Cahill admitted the possibility that death for her was just around the

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unassailed by troubles, of any unassailed by troubles, of any day and those destring books can sort, Eddie Stinson and George day and those destring books can get them after Thursday. Enrollments are being taken by thrust their monoplane toward new world's endurance flight rec-

Notice To All Demo-court house. cratic Candidates

All candidates for nominations in the Democratic primaries, should

CHAS., H. DELAFOSSE, Chairman Navarro County Democratic Executive Committee. P. O. Box 392.

OF SWANSON HOME

CHICAGO, Mar. 29.-(AP)-The United States government today engineers, who was charged with was asked to guard Chicago polls having usurped the duties of the April 10 when voters mark their answer to a turbulent, bomb-studded primary election campaign. Palmer Anderson, U. S. Marshal,

has forwarded to Washington a recommendation that he be authorized to use 500 deputy marshals in Chicago that day. The additional officers would have to be specially deputized, and Anderson asked that he be given that au-The bid for federal action was

generally construed as a reply from the Senator Deneen faction of the Republican party to the bombing of the senator's home and that of Circuit Judge Swanson Monday night—outrages which they have blamed on followers of the Mayor Thompson-States Attorney Crowe wing. The latter group has been equally insistent that Deneen followers themselves tossed the bombs to arouse interest in the Deneen slate.

Judge Again Threatened. Threat of a second attempt up-on Judge Swanson's life was made by telephone to the Swanson home ast night. A man's voice asked Mrs. Henry Klaas, Judge Swanson's daughter, where her father was speaking. When she replied that she did not know, the voice replied This is the fellow who bombed

lo a better job." Judge Swanson, who is the Deneen candidate for the nomination as state's attorney against the in-cumbent, Robert E. Crowe, said he

was genuinely concerned over the threat which he reported to Police Commissioner Hughes. State Senator Herman Haenisch. Dencen candidate for 46th ward committeeman, was another who was threatened. An anonymous letter said his home would be bombed and one of his children Haenisch announced that "got."

he has taken his three children

from school and sent them out o

the city until the primaries are over. Detectives advanced the theory that politics probably were not di-rectly connected with the Deneen-Swanson bombings. Rather, they said, alcohol dealers who blame Senator Deneen for pronounced ac tivity of federal prohibition agents during the past several months

WASHINGTON Mar. 29.-(AP Republicans and democrats alike were under fresh warning today by Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, that unless they write prohibition enforcement planks in their convention platforms there will come into being an administration indif-ferent to the law and therefore helpful to the constitutional "nulliticationists. In a radio address last night, the

Idaho Senator declared that "at a time when the constitutio his openly assailed and persistently defied nothing could be more discouraging or more demoralizing than for ing or more demoralizing than for the dominant political parties to n silent and thereby conniv with those whose open and an nounced purpose is to break down and nullify the constitution.

Borah read his address through station WTFF, operated here by the Fellowship Forum, a fraternal Magazine. Transmitted to Columbus, Ohio, it was rebroadcast for a women's conferense in law en-forcement which the senator had been unable to attend in person. Frequent reference was made to mention was given to the Idahoan's when 80,000 youths were mounted into the party.

"repudiation" drive for funds to remove into the party.

"It was not only a ceremony," repudiation" drive for funds to revinto the party.

Teapot Dome, the \$160,000 in Continental Trading company bonds in the premier said in the council of inental Trading company bonds and moment in the system of unitary and integral education and prepared integral education ed ty in 1923 to help extinguish the 1920 campaign deficit. Sinciair, Borah said, would not be at the coming republican convention.

Outlook For Training School Very Bright

Preparations are going forward to the organization of the Corsicana Methodist District Training School, which opens April 8, at the

First Methodist church.

Rev. Joe Patterson, religious educational director of the First Methodist church, who is giving JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Mar. 29.

—(AP)—Up and down a thirtymile stretch of coast, apparently
upassailed by troubles, of any

this school much attention, says
that he looks for an enrollment of
at least 300. He also advises that
books for the various courses in
this school will reach him Thurs-Rev. Joe I. Patterson at the church and by Andrew Steele, county su-

perintendent, who is chairman of

the enrollment committee, at the

Man Confesses to Arson At Mexia

MEXIA, Mar. 29,-(Spl.)-Con fession of G. E Chamberlain that he started the fire which threaten-ed and seriously damaged the Gates apartments in Mexia a few weeks

MADELINE JÄFFE SCHOLARSHIP FUND

At a meeting of the Whiteselle Scholarship Fund committee held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Whiteselle the scholarship for the year 1928-1929 was awarded to Miss Madeline Jaffe, student of State University at Austin. Miss Jaile has been making ome wonderful

university since entering there The awarding of the scholarship is based upon the ability of the student to do high grade work. Miss Gazzie Suttle Miss Eliza

beth Greenlee and Merton Minter received the award in the past.

The money for the scholarship is derived from the income from a substantial sum which Mrs. J. E. Whiteselle has donated for that purpose.

Members of the committee who award the scholarship are Mrs. J. E. Whiteselle, Andrew G. Steele, county superintendent; W. McCammon, president of president of the school board, and H. D. Fillers, su-

perintendent of schools.

As the State of California began its probe into the tragic St. Francis dam break and flood, the board of harbor commissioners transfer ed \$1,000,000 to the general fund of Los Angeles for flood relief. A left, photo shows Mayor George Cryer of Los Angeles appropriating he million for relief and rehabiltation. At right William Mulholand is seen testifying at coroner's your house two days ago. Tell the inquest over 70 hodies of 450 dead, judged that the next time we will Mulholland has greatly agod Mulholland has greatly agod through the ordeal. He said, "I envy the dead."

SULPHUR CONCERNS SUED FOR MILLION AND HALF IN TAXES

AUSTIN, March 27.—(AP)— Suits for approximately \$1,500,000 claimed as due and unpaid taxes penalties and interest, were filed in district court Tuesday by the State against the Freeport Sul phur Company, Brazoria county which control the world's sulphur phur supply and produce some 80 per cent of the sulphur in the world The companies are charged with

reporting the average market price of sulphur for taxation from

1.5

une, 1923 to January 1, 1928 at a fixed figure of \$10 a ton, claimed by the State to be too low.

Judgment for \$508,688.25 is asked against the Freeport company and for \$991,149.17 against the rexas Guif Company, represent ing the difference between their tax reports and what the State claims should have been reported plus 10 per cent penalty and in terest.

Suit was brought against each company by Attorney General Claude Pollard at the suggestion of Comptroller S. H. Terrel, who has been in contorversy several months with the concerns above their renditions on which the two per cent occupation tax, effec-tive June 13, 1923 is based. He reported to the attorney general that he had been unable to agree with the Sulphur company representatives in several conferences. The price of Sulphur has ranged from \$14 to \$19 a ton since the tax law went into effect, he said.

FACIST LEVY SUNDAY

ROME. Mar. 28.-(AP)-Premier Mussolini, as if answering the Pope's recent cricicism conderning fascist education of the Italian youth, today spoke glow-ingly of Sunday's "fascist levy"

versal integral education and preparation of the Italian man which the fascist revolution considers one of the fundamental primordial duties of the state. When the state does not fulfill that, or permits its discussion, it purely and simply gambles with its right to exist. In view of the widespread movement the Balilla and Avanguardisto organizations have giv en their state functions, the exceptions granted in favor of other youthful organizations lose each day their reason for existing."

The premier then hinted that ex-

isting legislation protecting such organizations as the Catholic boy couts and similar institutions might "feel the necessity of reform according to the integral intran-sigeant rules of fascism." After reviewing the foreign sit-

uation, the premier announced that he would make an important statement on foreign policy before the senate some time during the last half of the month of May. He also obtained approval of a decree law granting 1,000,000 lire outright to the widow of Marshal

Diez and an annual pension during

her lifetime of 100,000 lire:

DAVISES ARE ACQUITTED. NACOGDOCHES, March 29. — (AP)—Hamilton and Alph Davis, being tried jointly for murder in the death of Lawrence Mechell ago was announced by Mexis police wednesday Chamberlain is charged with arson. He says in the confession that he was offered \$300 Wednesday after more than 100 witnesses had been examined.

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5c

3:00 p. m. - 32 - inch gingham, values to 35c 5c

> 80x90 Krinkle Bed Sperads 95c

PRICE BUSTER

Saturday 9:00 a. m.-35c fancy kimono outing-5c

3:00 p. m. - 9.4 unbleached sheeting for-20c

> Men's Work Shirts 59c

PRICE BUSTER

MONDAY 9:00 a. m.-20c pajama checks, white and colors for-

3:00 p. m. — Genuine Imperial Chambray, - Genuine solids and checks 5c

> Towels 19c

PRICE BUSTER

Tuesday 9:00 a. m. — Lonsdale Green Ticket Domestic

3:00 p. m .- Yard wide

percales, light colors 5c

> 8 Spools O.N.T. for 25c with a \$5 Purchase

PRICE BUSTER

Wednesday 9:00 a. m.—Ladies silk hose, blacks and colors

3:00 p. m. — 32-inch gingham, values to 35c

Gallons Gasoline Purchase of

GERMAN FLYERS **READY FOR FLIGHT EUROPE TO AMERICA**

LEAVING NOTHING TO CHANCE AND WAITING ON FAVORABLE WEATHER

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, March 28—(A)—Foresight and methodical the elements and the fate which deaths by three Germans who waited here today for favorable weather to take off for New York. It was considered likely that they would get away tomorrow morn-

ing.
"Do not think we are tempting God," Arthur Spindler, mechanic of monoplane Bremen wrote to friends in Dresden, Germany. "We merely wish to be pioneers in the service of human-

ity."
The other members of the Bremen's crew are Baron Ehrenfried Gunther von Huenfeld, who gave fortune to finance the venture, and Captain Herman Koehl, pilot.
Nothing Left to Chance.

These men apparently are leaving nothing to chance in their at tempt to be the first to fly the At-lantic from east to west. Their plane which waits for the long hop at Baldmnel airdome has been tuned to perfection. Every part underwent a continuous inspection and was tested with characteristic German thoroughness by mechanics which came in advance from the Fatherland.

The flyers themselves watched the weather patiently, showing no disposition to hurry off or grah at chances. They had proposed to take off at 5:30 a. m., but late reports overnight induced them to reconsider.

When they are satisfied that the outlook is favorable there will be no delay. The start may be sudden but the flyers are prepared to wait until they are satisfied they can try the hop without turning the flight into a "foolish adven-ture," which all of them depre-

Present indications are that the Bremen will follow the steamship lanes. It may go even further desirable since they are particularly anxious to avoid the risk of ice forming on the plane.

The experience of former At lantic flyers," Captain Koehl said. "has taught us that one of the most serious obstacles is the weighting down of the machine by ice gathering on the wings. I am trying to guard against that by oiling the wings of the Bremen with paraffin."

Captain Koehl and Spindler will sit side by side in the cockpit, each having a complete set of controls. They will keep their seats'through out the voyage. Each, however, will have a cushion behind his head so that he can snatch a nap while his companion pilots the

Baron von Huenfeld will act a cook and steward for his compan-ions and keep the log book. He

NO POISON FOUND MURDER IS CHARGED

JACKSBORO, March 28.—(AP)
-Failure to find a trace of poison in the chemical analysis of viscera of 17-year-old Lura Strickel of Perrin, substantiates the state's theory that the girl died as the result of acts of another, person, County Attorney J. P. Simpson of Jacksboro stated Wednesday. Grand jury investi-ration of the girl's death a week ago began Wednesday, while Robert N. Crow, Jr., 22, Perrin barber, was being held on a murder

charge. Announcement that the chemical analysis, taken by the Terrill Laboratories of Fort Worth, failed to show poison was made by Sheriff W. F. Middleton of Jack couny. The examination was made by the state to substantiate its theory that the girl did not die from poison, self administered, by accident or as a medicine.

County Attorney Simpson said the complaint against the young barber charges that his acts were responsible for the girl's condition which caused her to die suddenly. Included among the 12 witnesses called for testimony before the special session of the grand jury is Dr. J. B. Woods and Dr. C. C. McClure of Jacksboro, who testi fied at the inquest that had the girl lived she would have become

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Terarkana, Texas.—"About four

Hexas.—"About four health was very poor and had been so for a long while. I suffered with pain in my side, back and head and nothing gave me any permanent relief until I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. A few bottles

tion. A few bottles of the 'Prescription' relieved me of these distressing a ches and pains and my general health be-glad to recommend

escription to other F. S. Ray, 1315 Pierce's Invalids' Hotel,

RELATIONS BETWEEN UNITED STATES AND **MEXICO IMPROVING**

WASHINGTON, Mar. 28.-(AP) Diplomatic relations between the opinion of Washington officials, today were on a firmer foundation than they have been for ten years as a result of the signing by President Calles of new Guanajuato, yesterday, he deregulations governing the activing ing by President Calles of new

republic. The regulations, promulgated alcohol is its most formidable ally, States, are regarded as removing bar of justice all those who enthe fundamental objections raised courage the consumption of alcoby this country in the long diplo-matic exchanges by holding that all American oil titles acquired before May 1, 1917, when the new

State Department Optimistic. Commenting on the new regulaions, he state department, declared it felt, as did Ambassador Mor- revolution"—the policies of row, that "such questions, if any, government under Obregon as may hereafter arise can be set- Calles. He also denounced

President Calles' action, the againg anti-government statement added, "completes the ties.

on December 26, last." Together, these steps, voluntarily taken by the Mexican gov-ernment," it continued, "would ap-erally. ear to bring to a practical conclusion the discussions which beyears ago with reference to the effect of the Mexican constitution and laws upon foreign oil comparies."

Calles Signs New

The dispute between Mexico and the United States over the oil laws

rights held by foreigners in oil tions are what count and properties prior to the adoption of the law, for in Mexico

the 1917 constitution."
These laws, which have been These laws, which have been a president has announced its regucause of friction between the two lations. governments for ten years, were changed as the result of confer-ences extending over two months which Ambassador Morrow, President Calles and Luis Morones, minister of industry and commerce

participated. Important Points. The three important points the new regulations are Titles legal before 1917 are con

This confirmation is valid in perpetuity, removing the 50 year confirmatory titles, for rights held prior to 1917, which the United States government considered con-

fiscatory.
"Positive acts" or physical works upon lands necessary for re-tention of titles and mineral rights

WAR ON ALCOHOL, **GAMBLING AND OTHER EVILS IS DECLARED**

MEXICO CITY, March 27.-(AP)-War upon alcohol, gambling and reaction has been declared by General Alvaro Obregon, sole candidate for the presidency. in a campaign speech at Sflao,

tity of foreign oil companies in Mexican people.

"Reaction is our principal enemy "Reaction is our principal enemy"

titles acquired social order. Alcohol is a cancer when the new we must fight in order to extirpate

constitution nationalized Mexican it from the Mexican family.
mineral plans, are valid in perpetuity and not limited to 50 cardsharps, who, live on men's work."

Reactionaries he defined those who would overthrow tled through the due operation of he termed "wicked Catholics." He The Mexican administrative department and the Mexican courts," their religion as a means of prop-

the ties.

"It may be necessary," he adprocess beginning with the decis-ion made by the judicial branch ded, "to spill a little more blood of the Mexican government on No-tin order to eliminate the last vember 17, 1927, and followed by small nuclei of these evils ones, the enactment of the new petro-these false Catholics who would leum law by the legislative branch make of their religion a banner

On November 17, 1927, the su-

Oil Regulations and legislation doing this was MEXICO CITY, Mar. 28.—(AP) passed on December 26, 1927 and promulgated January 10, 1928. The South Carolina, committee chairregulations now issued make this man, interjected.

tions by President Calles.

Dwight W. Morrow, American ambassador, who is regarded as having brought the controversy to an end, said the regulations showed the Mexican government's determination to "recognize all the rights held by foreigness in the foreigness and even the taking of that law through official matter. The president may at any time thereafter promulgate regulations of the law Theorems and the New York Exchange activities. tions are what count and they are knows what the law is until the have been complaining"

> Determination of what rights oil companies had on May 1, 1917 remains. Of this, Ambassador Mor-

PRICES SMASHED

PROBE COMMITTEE TAKES UP ALLEGED **ADVANCE FORECAST**

WASHINGTON, March 27. Clayton & Company, Houston cot-ton dealers charged with extensive market manipulations, had ad-vance information last September on department of agriculture cot-ton price trend statements, was taken up today when the senate subcommittee investigating the 1927 market slump resumed its

Mike H. Thomas, Dallas cotton man, telegraphed C. D. Freeman, New York broker, that he had no 'absolute" knowledge of a telegram company representative to A. H. man told the committee last week of a telephone conversation with Thomas, auoting it later as saying knowledge of such a communica-

ion.
"Plenty of men on the Cotton Exchange have heard it freely dis-cussed," Thomas' message Said That is all told you and all I

know.' The telegram was read into the committee record by counsel for Cross-examination of Arthur R.

Marsh, New York Exchange mem-ber, who has been chief accuser of the Houston firm, again occupied the committee today. David H. Miller, counsel for William L. Miller, counsel for Willia Clayton, head of the Texas pany, conducting the probe, hammered away at Marsh's contention that the New York Exchange was "spot cotton market because of the amount of actual cotton pass-

ing through that port."

Taking up figures for 1927-28 On November 17, 1927, the subspread of the cut-preme court decided that the cut-ting down of the oil companies' great majority of cotton passing rights to a fifty year period was unconstitutional.

President New York. After the decision, President New 10rk.

Calles asked congress to modify the law to conform to the constitute to determine just what part the law to conform to the constitute to determine just what part the new 10rk and Chicago Exchanges do play in getting cotton merchandised," Senator Smith,

> Miller said that from August 1. 1927, to March 20, 1928, out

> New York merchandising was due to the manipulations of which, I Houston cotton firm.

RANGER CANDIDATES. HOUSTON— ((AP) —A Texas there is no reason why any such captains of rangers —Tom Hickdifferences cannot be settled satisman and Bill Sterling—are addictorily through due operations of vanced by influential Texas demo-

RECTAL CLINIC. USE OF KNIFE LOSS OF TIME HOSCITAL EXPENSE PAIN. re. Fistula, Chronic Catarrh cured

DR. W. C. F. WALLER.

SEAGRAVES PLANS TO REBUILD ALL **BURNED SECTION**

SEAGRAVES, March 28.-(AP) ful slumber to view the blackenruins of almost the entire husiness section of this West Texas town, citizens today turned their attention to plans for rebuilding on a larger scale the 21 business houses that were razed by a fire yesterday, with an es-

timated property loss of \$250,000. Rehabilitation was uppermost in the minds of the citizenship, and trucks left here for Brownfield, Lamesa and Lubbock to bring in provisions and building material to supplement the scanty supply that escaped the flames.
Only twelve of the town's 33

ousiness buildings were left standundamaged gasoline filling stations, a garage, two lumber yards, an lighting plant, a theatre, a real holders or leaders of flames broke out shortly

after 4 o'clock yesterday afterdriven by a stiff wind, swept on hundred volunteer firemen, lacksufficient water and equip-it. The flames demolished side of the town's main retail street, then jumped across to raze most of the other side. The fire finally was extinguished when reached a brick garage, where more water was available.

WAY TO SAVE FALLS. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.—(AP) Los Angeles man proposes a new way of saying Niagara Falls from erosion. He would bore a series of tunnels 50 feet from the brink, illing the holes with concrete anchored with iron rods, to prevent the river from wearing the rock

THOMPSON-CROWE AND DENEEN GROUPS **ACCUSE EACH OTHER**

CHICAGO, March 28.—(AP)— Homes of 40 Chicagoans were un-der guard today and a \$65,000 reward was on the heads of the persons who bombed the homes of United States Senator Deneen and Monday night. The reward, said o be the largest ever offered in Chicago criminal case, was offered for arrest and conviction of

the bombers. State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, who is Judge Swanson's opponent for the Republican nomination as state's attorney at the April 10 primaries, started the reward jackpot with the largest singie offer \$10,000. Police Com-missioner Hughes posted \$5,000 from his contingent fund, and Mayor Thompson followed with a personal offer of \$5.000.

would pay \$5.000 are either office-(son-Crowe wing of the Republican party which has a complete state county and city ticket in the field ngainst the Deneen group.

City, state and possibly national inquiry into the double bomb-ings have been strongly hinted but thus far the police and state's attorney's office have been only active agents seeking bombers. The result of the 1 hombers. The result, of the police investigation was summurized last hight by Commissioner Hughes' terse, "no developments."
The Deneen-Swanson bombings, like the four previous "political bombings", since January 26, have

left the authorities virtually with out clues. The motorcars used by the bombers were seen in both instances by persons passing by but their stories have proven o but little value to investigators.
Since October 11, last, there
have been 62 bombings in Chica-

go. No convictions have resulted and



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> Manhattan Easter Shirts \$3 And Smart Easter Accessories.

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few arrests. Various causes have Mexican Woman Died Last Night troubles and personal

The sixty-second bomb was exbloded last night in front of the beer pump and supply store of Emil Seiler on South Halstead Beaton street Tuesday night at :20 o'clock and the funeral ser treet. He attributed it to his revices ware conducted Wednesday usal to permit a political faction afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with inwhich he did not name to place terment in the Catholic cemetery

Each side insists the other re-sponsible for the Monday explohad things about the city and p sions. Both Mayor Thompson and States' Attorney Crowe in statements said Deneen forces were throwing bombs at themselves in fully by the press of the world to an effort to create sentiment fav-orable to Deneen candidates. the detriment of Chicago. "Hundreds of thousands

here and spend their money, stay If newspapers printed the Will Aid Chicago truth they would say that crime in CHICAGO, March 28.—(AP)—Chicago has been reduced 70 per "Improvement parades" every two cent since Michael Hughes became weeks is Mayor Thompson's plan commissioner of police. for boosting Chicago and over- "I believe we can best offset the coming some of the unfavorable evil things said about Chicago by publicity that has resulted from building up a civic and communi-recent bombings and other crimes, ty spirit and friendship, and we 50 can accomplish this by parades and

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INTERESTING ITEMS from NAVARRO COUNTY TOWNS

FROST

Roy Lee Sheppard of Denton in this community except Mrs. Pat college spent Saturday and Sun-Powell and Mrs. Frank Gay of day with his mother, Mrs. A: A.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam English and Mr. and Mrs. Ben English and ry Sunday afternoon. son of Albany, visited relatives Mrs. Morvia Sandli here during the week-end. son, Glen Williams, o

in Corsicana Friday. Mmes. Everett Hightower and Friday and Saturday. Allie Allen spent Friday in Cor-

Bill Johnson of Floydada is vis-ting relatives and friends. Bill ing had appendix removed Monday is a former Frost boy, and his afternoon at Baylor Hospital at many friends are glad to see him. Dallas. Sam Cerber made a business trip to Fort Worth last Friday.

Corsicana Monday attended the county tract meet at Mrs. R. E. McCarty, is spending State Orphan's Home Friday and the week there in order to be with

the guest Sunday of her sister, Mrs. Rube Brunner:

Mr. and Mrs.. D. B. Lattimore left Monday for Shreveport, La.,

where they will make their future Mmes. Sam Gerber and Bessie Hewitt spent Wednesday in Dal-

las. Wendell Johnson and mother. Mrs. Johnson, and Miss Ruth Sams motored to Dallas Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Graves were guests Tuesday of Mr and Mrs.

The ladies of the Missionary Society of the Methodist church were entertained at Blooming Grove Monday in a zone meeting. A very interesting program was given and at the noon hour a most delicious dinner was served.

Miss Lena May Deltz was able

to return Monday to Weatherford to resume her work at Weatherford

Misses Marie Bennett and Lucile Mitchell of Trinity university was at home for the week-end.

was the week-end guest of her Laura and Mrs. Fave Goodjohn. guest Sunday of his cousin, Mrs.

Ethel Cole.

Bruce Gillean returned Monday

GASOLINE BETTER **ACCORDING REPORT BUREAU OF MINES**

WASHINGTON, Mar. 29.-(AP) -Automobile gasoline hat winter had more kick in it than during

The discovery has been made by survey of the kind of gas fur-

the United States. Analysis of samples of gasoline sold in 17 principal cities demonstrated that the product averaged a little higher in volatility than it has in previous years. The gasoline vaporized at a temperature line vaporized at a temperature Admission 15 and 25 cents. If you ranging from 2 to 5 degrees belike to laugh come. low the winter gas samples taken

the previous year. The bureau expressed the opinion that the petroleum industry was probably returning generally to the practice of making a dis-tinct, difference between winter winter and summer gasoline.

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BARRY

FROST, March 29. — (Spl.)—
Misses Anna Fay Ledford of Rice, "Red" Watson celebrated his sevand Allyne Ledford of Corsicana, enty-fifth birthday Sunday with a spent the week-end with their parbirthday dinner at the home of his ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ledford.

Miss Lena Scott returned home from Dallas, Friday. Roane and Joe Watson of Avalon. Mr. and Mrs Willie Bingham of

Corsicana visited relatives in Barn of Albany, visited relatives Mrs. Moryia Sandlin and grand-bre during the week-end.

Mrs. G. L. Haley was shopping ited the McCarty brothers, her nephews and Mrs. R. W. Varnell

The many friends of Miss Sallie Sue McCarty will be glad to

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCarty, Mrs. G. J. McCarty, Dr. Worsham and Mmes. Tom Slay, B. F. Gillean son, Joe, motored over to Dallas and Lynne Slay were shopping in on Monday to meet her as she orsicana Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McMichen for the operation. Her mother, her daughter as much as possible.

Clarence Reed has the flu. relatives at Blooming Grove Sun-

Onite a few motored over Waxahachie Sunday afternoon to visit Henry Fields who is very ill at a hospital there, having under-

gone an operation on Friday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hemphill, Mrs. Kimes and Miss Dana Kimes of Kerens

visitede, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bos-Vest Elkins of Corsicana

Little Dwane Gay fell from a cultivator Monday afternoon, receiving severe cuts and bruises and one leg broken above the He was carried to the County Hos-pital at Corsicana where the wounds were dressed and he was given medical attention and returned to his home Tuesday after-

Mrs. Halbert Gay, who has been quite ill, is reported better.

Cove and Mrs. Hague Lindsey of Fort Worth were the guests of their father, R. M. Albright last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harris and son, Frank, of Black Hills visited

Mr. and Mrs. Roughton of Drane J. D. Heaton visited his daugh-

Sunday. Mrs. Quinn returned with Miss Aline Spence returned to tor uncle, W. O. Russell and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Russell made a business trip to Corsicana Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Elkins of

Bryan visited relatives in Barry Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Bell, Mrs. O. M. Woodruff and Mrs. Geo. Watson

Blooming Grove Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Varnell of Avalon were visitors in our com-

munity Tuesday afternoon. Miss George entertained the Seventh and Eighth grades at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bour-land Tuesday evening from 7

o'clock until 9:30.

The D. T. A. will give a play Friday night at the school audito-ium for the benefit of the school.

and Mrs. Delbert Coleman had as their guest for the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Paul Taylor Powell

of Fort Worth. Mrs. Una Cole and little daugh ter spent last week with her pa-rents, Dr. and Mrs. Worsham. Harry Elkins of Corsicana spent

the first part of the week with his mother.

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RICHLAND

RICHLAND, March 29.-(Spl.)ited his cousin, Miss Lillian, several days last week.

J. I. McCrary was a Corsicana visitor one day last week. Carrie Womack spent Thursday and Friday in Corsicana, and

Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown and Otho McCrary of Dallas visited

in Richland last week.

Miss Mills of Dallas visited her parents here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Simms and daught-

er, Mary Francis, of Dallas have been visiting her parents, Mr. and largest in the history of Odd Fel-Mrs. Mills his week. They re-lowship. turned to Dallas Sunday after-Miss Allen of Ennis spent the

week end here with Mrs. W. C. night,
McDaniels and family. Rob
Miss Mable Mabry of Corsicana day. visited her sister in Richland last

George Garland and family Mineola visited in Richland last

Mrs. Knotts and children spent Sunday in Corsicana.

Master Clark Stevens invited his little friends to a birthday party itor Sunday.
Saturday afternoon. All had a Mrs. Arthur Williams and little Saturday afternoon. All had a

Several of the Richland people several days with her paren

sicana last week. Neal's Valley last week, where she here tast week-end, had been for several days with a Mrs. George Johns sick daughter, Mrs. Tom Ham-

mond. J. D. White and Miss Gene White of Dallas have been visiting in Richland.

daughter, Lillian, Jessie Hays and Sunday. Myrtle Richardson visited Mr. Mrs. Roy Oneal has been quite Richardson's brother, Edd Roberts of Tehuacana Sunday.

ens and family. Lee Richardson visited in

Troesbeck Saturday and Sunday, in Corsicana last week.
Luche Faust and Mrs. Jack Mr. and Mrs. John Rawson of Corsicana were in Rich-

Wortham visited her parents Sun-Owen Sunday afternoon. Prof. Garrity and wife of Drane nd Mr. W. P. Brown and wife of Corsicana, were the guests of Dr.

and Mrs. A. N. Brown Sunday aft-Miss Alice Mae. White was Corsicana visitor Saturday. Miss Fay Evans returned home

from Dallas Thursday There is Only One FRIGIDAIRE. oduct of General Motors G. R. HALL, Dealer at 1908 West First Ave.

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EMHOUSE

EMHOUSE, March 29.—(Spl.)— Farmers are busy now preparing to plant cotton and some are already planting.

Miss Martha Howard Delafosse and Misses Mildred and Vera Way spent last week-end in Corsicana.
The Rainbow girls of Emhouse attended a Rainbow meeting in Corsicana Saturday nigh .

Miss Mary Alice Hart and Mrs. Mrs. Roy Moore were in Corsicana C. R. Hart and little daughter. Mary Suc, visited in Corsicana last week-end.

Mrs. C. W. Collins returned Wednesday night from Dallas where visiting Mr. Ware's brother, she had been attending the Re- Billy Vernon of Kerens, at bekah assembly. She reports a wonderful meeting and one of the

The senior class of the Emhouse high school will present their class play at the auditorium Friday night, March 30th. Robert Bristow was at home Sun

He reports nine winners among his students, in the athletic events at the county moet Satur Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Hall spent

several days last week in Fort Worth. Mr. Hall was attending the O. L. Elkins was an Ennis vis

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Elkins and children of Dallas visited relatives Mrs. George Johnson and children and Mrs. J. W. Russell of Barry were Embouse visitors on

Tuesday. • Mr. and Mrs. John Pharish and Mr. and Mrs. Everldge Steen of wife and Barry were visiting relatives here

sick with flu the past few days but is some better now.

visiting at the home of Dr. Stev-Ichildren of Cryer Creek visited the Miss Ruth Owen visited relatives

Mr. and Mrs. John Blair and daughter, Miss Inez, of Corsicana land Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Autic Tyner of were the guests of Mrs. G. G Corsicana visited relatives nere Judge R. R. Owen and family of

Sunday. day that Charles Maggard would undergo a major operation Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock at the Scott and White sanitorium at

Superintendent and Mrs. John A.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Montgomery visited relatives in Blooming Grove Sunday. Miss Mary Price spent Friday and Saturday at her home in Fort

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POWELL

POWELL, March 29.— (Spl.) — Jim Jackson, Chap Albritton and W E. Stephenson, have returned from a business trip to Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Rod Kenner of Corsicana were guests in the home of Wine Kenner, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ficklin

motored to Trinidad Sunday for

Judge Hawkins Scarborough of Corsicana was here Tuesday after-

spent the week-end in Palestine Billy Vernon of Kerens, attendd business here Saturday.

Modrell Forguson of Hermitage, Ark., spent Saturday and Sunday n the home of Tom Ferguson. Hamp, Jr., have returned from San Antonio, where they speut two

W. E. Stephenson was in Dal las, Sunday to see his grandson Mrs. Julia Vernon of Kerens was

Mr. Robinson, superintendent of Corsicana Power and Light Co., was a business visitor here Tues-

Mrs. Bud Ficklin and children





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> \$18.50 and \$12.50



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in Fort Worth.
Kirby Post, superintendent of the Cotton Belt; C. B. Hall, division engineer and E. C. Swittenburg, road master, were in Powell Tuesday attending business.

Miss Lebla Famer of Rodgers visited friends here for the week-Bert Washburn of Kerens was a

MANAGUA, Nic., March 28. — (AP)—A combined patrol of ma-

ousiness visitor here Tuesday,

licirds, under command of Lieut. with Sandino rebels near Telpaneca, killing one. There were about 25 rebels in the group. There were no marine casualties.

HAVE YOU READ "MOTHER NDIA?"—City Book Store.

AID IS REQUESTED FOR IMPROVEMENT **FALLS COUNTY ROAD**

In an effort to get six miles of so-called orphan road in Falls county on the Ex-All highway adeher of Commerce has taken the

help finance the project. Wednesday of the report of the special meeting held several days ago in Kosse, when an agreement was obtained from the district highway engineer to rebuild this \$200 to this fund. The local end short stretch of extremely bad road provided funds were raised for purchasing six miles of new right headed by R. J. Jackson.

House Votes Funds For Edison Medal

WASHINGTON, Mar 29.- (AR) The coinage of a medal comment orating the acheivements of Thom as A. Edison was approved today by the house choinage committee in reporting a bill by Representativo Perkins, republican, New Jer

An appropriation of \$1,000 would be made to enable the secretary of the treasury to prepare a suitable

the worst stretch between Corsi



Women are emphatic about style on Easter Day

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HOME OF U. S. SENATOR DENEEN WRECKED BY **BOMB MONDAY NIGHT**

CHICAGO, Mar. 27.—(AP)—The January 26 were exploded shortly before last midnight. was aimed at the home of United States Senator Charles S. Deneen. The other was thrown in an attempt to assassinate the Dencen dandidate for state's attorney Judge John A. Swanson of the

circuit court Senator Deneen, who had at tended the funeral of the mur-Diamond Joe Esposito yesterday, had started back to Washington. His sister, Miss Florence Deneen, and a maid were alone in the house when the bomb shattered the front porch of the two-

within the block were broken.

Twenty minutes later one of two men in a closed car hurled a directly at the automobile which Judge Swanson was driving into his garage. The bomb miss-ed the car, exploded near the front of the Swanson home and did some damage.

The Swanson home is a block from the residence of George E. C. Johnson, United States district attorney, who said federal action would be taken in view of the Deneen home being the official home of an officer of the United

State's Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom, who like the federal district attorney is closely aligned with the Deneen group within the the head, but nothing has been anrepublican party, was expected to nounced in connection with the institute an investigation of his case. A Mexican boy held as a susrepublican party, was expected to institute an investigation of his case. A Mexican boy held as a suscipant. Under illinois law Caripect was later released without strom has power to supercede the any complaint being filed against state's attorney, who is Robert E. him. can faction opposing the Deneen Judge Swanson and State's At-

torney Crowegare necking nomination for the office Crowe now The election is two weeks

from today.

The bombings occurred on the might when both sides had begun their final drive for votes by con-centrating the campaigns in Chi-

Judge Swanson was returning om a political meeting in which e had scored State's Attorney Crowe for what he called deplorbomb was thrown at his car. Judge Swanson blamed mbings on "conditions as they exist in Chicago."

enforcement has been completely broken down," he said. "Crooks and criminals are cod-died and given free reign. One can only expect what happened

His republican opponent for nomination. State's Athorney Crowe, said he was satisfied that the bombings were done by leadin the Deneen forces and done maily to discredit Mayor Thompson and myself.
"They realize that they are hope-

lessly defeated and in a desperfeat are resorting to these danserous tactics. personally offer out of my private funds a reward of \$10,000

for information leading to the conviction of men responsible for

these bombings.

"I will put before the grand jury of the Chicago Daily News, as well as the Rev. Mr. Williams and leaders of the Ku Klux Klan."

He did not explain the allusion to the Daily News, which has been publishing accounts of gambling activities and other crime conditions for which it holds the prestent administration responsible.

Suggests Marines Be Sent Chicago

WASHINGTON, March 27.—

AT)—The attention of the senate below was called to the Chicago below by Senator Norris, republican, Nebraska, with a suggestion that marines be withdrawn from Nicaragua and sent to Chicaragua and sent to

go to protect property of American citizens there.

"If President Coolidge wants to use the marines to protect property of American citizens," Norris Laie, "I suggest he keep them at home and protect property in that great patriotic and windy city on

White Cousins Bid Indians to Reunion

Indians to Keunion

MIAMI, Okia.—(AP)—Indians in

whose veins courses the blood of a

white man; who, when captured by
the Hences 155 years ago, persuadod them to spare him and his sister
from the scalping knife and later
married their chief's daughter, will
attend a family reunion of the sister's descendants.

William Spicer and his sister,
Disabeth, were taken prisoners by
the Indians June 4: 1773, in the

the Indians June 4, 1773, in the Great Lakes region; The sister was freed through her brother's diplomacy 18 months later, and subsequently married a white man.

Thomas Bowen Spicer remained

Thomas Bowen Spicer remained with the Indians, marrying the daughter of the chief and later succeeding him as the head of the tries.

Descendants of Thomas and Elizabeth Bowen will hold a retaine to Davistown, Pa., in August, and they have invited 50 members of the Schace tribe; who are deviced and of Bowen's brother. Altered Whitecrow, the present chief contants of Bowen's brother, Aline Whitecrow, he present chief the ribe, who married a great readdaughter, of William Spicer, ill table his wife and their children to see the see the see the see t

PIONEER SETTLER OF NAVARRO COUNTY **BURIED THURSDAY**

KERENS, March 29.-(Spl.) Startling Carpenter, pioneer 'set-tler, abed 70, died at his home in Buffalo, near here. Wednesday and historic raid of the Mexican morning at 7:30 o'clock, following bandit, Colonel Slocum sent 250 short illness. He had been in poor health several years.

Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Rivers Cartlidge of Athens

on, Miss., May 6, 1858, and came to Texas at the age of 16 years. He first settled in Limestone counv. later coming to Navarro couny, and settled at Buffalo in 1882. He was married to Mrs. P. Banks He was married to Mrs. P. Banks
January 31, 1886, and together they
had made their home in Buffalo
Hammett, 20 acres of the Wasson

He is survived by his wife and three sons, J. V. Carpenter, Tope-Hudleston, et al, 121-2 acres of ka. Kansas: Purdom Carpenter. New York City; Ama Carpenter, Teague: four step-children, J., P. Banks, Kerens; Miss Mina Banks, Mrs. Sam West, and Z. T. Banks, all of Powell. Four grand children and eleven step-grandchildren, also survive the deceased.

COURTHOUSE NEWS.

Sheriff's Office.

County officers are still working on the mysterious shooting of Jack Phillips, 14-year-old boy whose body was found in Richland creek near Corbet a week ago with a J. H. Was 22-calibre rifle wound in the top of Cole, 1-128th

Warranty Deeds. E. V. Williams, Jr., et ux, to Isac Page, Jr., 41 acres of the Jesse Ammons survey. \$1,000 and other

considerations. Ramsey, lot 3, block 127, H. & T. C. R. R. Co. addition, Corsicana. \$10 and other considerations.

Mrs. W. D. Brown to A. N. Brown, et ux. lots 6-7, block S. Richland. \$1 and other considera

J., C. Landsford, et ux, to B. C. Landsford, part of lots 5, 6, 7, block 12, Richland. \$5 and other considerations. Harry Jones to Allen W. Griffin,

941-2 acres of the Michael Shire grant. \$3,000 and other considera-

J. T. McGee community unit of J. C. Landsford, part of lot 5, and lots 6-7, Block 12 Richland. \$2,000. B. F. Shaw, et ux, to T. S. Daniel, Jr., part of the M. Autry sur-

vey. \$1,250. S. B. South, et ux, to State Bank of Rice, 155.3 acres of the T. J. Chambers survey. \$10,-

Sarah Levy, et al. to Phillips Samuels, lot 22, block 243, Corsicana. \$30000:

Oil and Gas Leases. Jeff H. Hawthorn, et ux, to Euphemia Richey, 30 acres of the Moses Maesell survey. \$180. P. H. Kleinschmidt, et ux, to H S. Moss and W. J. Keeling, 121-2 acres of the John Carruthers sur-

ruvey. \$312.50. Tom Dunn, et ux, to J.

Parks, 25 acres of the Peter Kelly survey. \$312.50.

Tom Dunn, et ux, to J. C. Parks son's Addition, Dawson, \$1,200.

50 acres of the Peter Kelly survey.

B, F. Widener, et ux, to Jack

Colonel Slocum Dies in Washington

WASHINGTON, March 29.— (AP)—Colonel Herbert J. Slocum, retired, who as commander of the 13th United States Cavalry directed the first pursuit of Pancho Villa after his raid on Columbus, N. M., on March 9, 1916, died at his home here today.

Immediately after the sudden troopers into Mexico after him. He directed the spirited fighting Funeral services were held in which took place before the large the Baptist church at Bazette forces under General Pershing were mobilized on the border. Colonel Slocum was born in Cin-

assisted by Rev. W. A. Corkern cinnati April 25, 1855. He organ-of the Kerens Baptist church con-ized the Cuban Rurales in 1900 of the Kerens Baptist church con ducting the last sad ries. Burial and acted as advisor to the mintary made in the Prairie Point tary governor of Cuba from 1906 to 1909.

and 82.38 acres of the Peter Kelly survey. ..625. M. C. Strange, et ux, to H. S.

Moss and W. J. Keling, 22 acre of the Richard Hazzard survey. \$1,

W. T. Matthews, et ux to J. A. the Joseph Bragg survey. \$10.

Mineral Deeds. The Wilson-Broach company, et Corsicana, al ,to D. H. Byrd, 39-112ths intersiderations. est in 120 acres of the M. Boren

survey. \$1,000. R. C. Harwell, et ux, to J. N. Wheelock, et al, 1-32nd interest in siderations. 66 2-3 acres of the James D. Mat. W. J. Sa thews survey. \$10 and other consid-J. H. Wasson, et al. to B. G.

acres of the Charles Emanuel pat J. F. Morgan survey, \$5. and other J. H. Wasson, et al. to F. L.

acres of the Charles Emanel pat-ent. \$10... Matthews survey; 50 acres of the H. B. Prewitt survey; 101.77 acres Assignment. J. A. Hudleston, et al to J. R. Webb, 121-2 acres of the Joseph

Bragg survey. \$1 and other considerations. Marriage Licenses. Clarence Sawyer and Odie Pas-

County Court. Julius Lazano, Mexican, was fined \$54.95 in the county court Monday on a charge of selling

marijuana.

Sheriff's Office.

William Bryant, negro, has made bond in eight misdemeanor theft He was arrested by the city with the theft of a number of articles in the State National bank building recently. He is said to have made a statement with reference to the cases to officers.

District Clerk's Office. The following cases were filed: L. M. Masters vs. Mamie A. Masters, divorce

Corsicana National Bank vs. Joe Petty, et al, debt. Viola Wallace vs. Sonnie Wallace, divorce.

Commissioner's Court. At the afternoon session of the Navarro county commissioners court the body rescinded a former bond order entered for Navarro county levee improvement district No. 11 and entered and passed new bond order.

Royalty Contract.

J. K. Hughes to Mexia Heart of vey. \$10.
Will Mathlson, et al to J. C.
Parks, 25 acres of the John Smith
T. Curry survey, \$4,912.50.

Warranty Deeds. W. C. Roberts, et ux, to R. B. Holloway, part of Lot 1, J. D. Daw-son's Addition, Dawson, \$1,200.

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COUNTY SINGING CONVENTION WILL MEET AT PURSLEY

The Navarro county singing conention will meet at Pursley on the murderer. Saturday evening, 2:30, April 15th, and continue until Sunday evening county have their messengers there at this time.

everybody is invited to come. The contest singing will be on Saturday night. Pursley is 14 miles south west of Corsicana on the Waco road, or 6 miles southeast of Purdon, which is the nearest railroad station on the Cotton Belt.

DR. SHEPPARD, Secretary.

Moreau, Lot 35, Block 587, Corsicana. \$50. and other considerations. C. C. Sanders, et al, to Mary T. Simms, interest in a part of the, Noah Kezzia survey in Frost, \$5. their membership. and other considerations.

Mrs. Minnie Redden, et al, Steve Palmeri, Lot 1, Block 2, H. & T. C. R. R. company addition, Corsicana, \$2,000 and other con-

W. J. Sanders, et al. to C. C. Sanders, et al, 134.9 acres of the J. S. Packwood survey; 571.83 acres of the Navarro county school Williamson, 1-128th interest in 97.8 land survey; 106.2 acres of considerations.

C. C. Sanders, et al, to Sarah E. 97.8 Johnson, 162.4 acree of the J. D. of the Frederick Grives, survey; acres of the T. P. Sheppard survey, \$5. and other considerations. J. O. Crumbley to Janie Doby Lot 10, Block 216, Corsicana, \$225. J. R. Clark, et ux, to J. W. Bowden, Lots 11-12, Block 17, Exall Heights addition, Corsicana, \$305. and other considerations.

Mrs. Annie Wilkinson Low, et vir fatal for Mrs. Lela S. Hickox, 38, to C. N. Wilkinson, 1-3 interest in here today.

Identity San Tone Murderer Known

SAN ANTONIO March 29-AP)-Equipped with the name of the man whom they believe killed Harry Karotkin in his loan and jewelry shop yesterday, police are

A fingerprint of the slayer was obtained and a complete record of at 4:00. The business session will the movements of the man suspected for the last 30 days. He is the time to elect officers for the next year. Let all classes of the

io. Two officers made a flying visit to a town north of Austin we are expecting a number of last night and inquired for the sussingers from the different music companies, and a fine convention, everybody is invited to come. The Officers believe he is hiding in

San Antonio.

CLUB 80 YEARS OLD BOSTON, Mass.—(AP) — The ladies' Physiological Institute, the oldest woman's club in Massachusclub in the country, will soon celebrate its eightieth birthday anniversary. Two members recently rerate the fiftieth anniversary

LEGISLATIVE POLICY CHANGED EVERETT, Mass. — (AP) —Re turn to the policy of endorsement when desired of legislative bills nas been authorized by the legis-G. C. Gamble to J. A. Montgom- lative department of the Massachus ery, et ux, 2.8 acres of the William setts Federation of Women's Clubs Miller survey, \$500. and other con- For the past year the policy has been to endorse principles only.

> 47.9 ares of the J. B. McDaniel survey, \$651.

Marriage Licenses. Jesus Toledo and Lupe Garsa Jose Maria Castillo and Andrea Martinez.

Oil and Gas Lease. John F. Allen, et al, to Byron Cheney, 100 acres of the heirs of James Smith survey, \$2,500.

BURNS ARE FATAL. NEW ORLEANS, Mar. 29 -(AP)—Burns sustained days ago when her clothing became

ignited from a cook stove proved

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ployment on the decrease. "More than that, business bids fair to escape much of the halting uncertainty that usually characterized presidential election years.
"To this survey leaders in in-

dustry, labor leaders, bankers and national distributors have contributed as have the leading statistical servires. Much also has come "The survey does not show that of the post-war boom."

business is improving in all lines -bituminous and textiles, where special conditions outstanding exceptions-but generally speaking the reports show

Illinois Town Hit By Wind Storm

MOUNT VERNON, Ills., March 29.—(AP)—A heavy wind storm struck this section today, blowing down barns and other buildings and uprooting trees. No injuries were reported.

NEW YORK, March 27.—(P)— The Winfield rural school was blown down. Cole Shelton, teacher, saw the storm approaching and tions epitomizes the results today marched his twelve pupils out just before the building collapsed. Three of the children were blown several yards but were not injured.

> improved prospects reported in the "The outstanding factors are im-

and automobile industries. "Improvement is also noted in agriculture, especially in the stock raising branch, which is declared to have emerged from the severe

Transfer of Lease. Byron Cheney to the Texas Com pany, 100 acres of the heirs of

MARIONETTES AT H. S. AUDITORIUM THURSDAY NIGHT

Joan Gross' French Marionettes appeared at the high school auditorium Thursday afternoon, pre-senting Uncle Wiggly in Wonderland, a play by Howard R. Garis, famous author of the Uncle Wiggily Adventure stories, presenting most complete marionette theatre in the world.

A complete miniature theatre is

carried, including the proscenium curtain, bridges and platforms curtain, bridges where the actors work, scenery, stage lighting equipment, and all manner of properties.

A great crowd of children witnessed the performance Thursday afternoon and many tickets have been sold for the night performance at which the "Adventures of Huckelberry Finn" will be pre-sented. This is for adults and children as well, and another packed house is anticipated.

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LONE EAGLE TOOK 1100 ALOFT DURING SIX-DAY PROGRAM

WASHINGTON CIALS FLEW WITH HIM; NOW HE'S THROUGH

(AP)-Acclaimed as no other in- ernor from Harry F. Sinclair. dividual in the history of the na-1tion, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh ply to one from Senator Nyo American citizen.

Ever since he made his memorable trans-Atlantic non-stop flight | charged that Sinclair had contribten months ago from New York to uted liberally to the governor's Paris. Lindbergh had been foted 11920 campaign and was in turn reand honored continuously in world warded with appointment to the capitals, in the smaller cities his native country and in the halis | ernor, in a previous letter, had deof great legislative bodies, until it nied these charges as "demogogic watts

wants to be left alone to work out of the oil scandal. This letter his own plans.

Lindy doesn't know what he's was tuned up today at Bolling Field to take him whenever and wherever his heart desires, but it is safe to say he wants no reporters around when he takes off.

The flying colonel wound up his six-day propaganda school in aviation at the army station here yesterday by taking aloft more than i 200 members of the Washington diplomatic corps and their friends the majority of whom represented the Pan-American countries which Lindbergh recently toured as good will ambassador.

Taken up in 22 groups, brought the flyer's total passengers in six days to approximately In all, 110 flights were made, averaging 15 minutes each covering about 2,400 miles ov at a speed of 90 miles an hour and Washington and nearby Virginia Maitland Description Best.

Lieut. Lester J. Maitland of Hawalian flight fame, perhaps bes describes Lindbergh's passing ou of the public eye:

"For ten months he has been popular idol-but flesh and blood can stand it no longer. women who want to kiss him and [= men who slap him on the back. He has had enough of all the hurrah and flapdoodle of good-will flights. His hand is tired with the signing of autographs. He is sick of having cameras snapped in his 🛋 face for closeups every few min-

"Colonel Lindbergh intends" to return to a normal life. Most of he wants to see his old friends sit quietly with those

ADVOCATES OF LOW TAX CUT FIGURES READY FOR BATTLE

WASHINGTON, Mar. 27.—(AP) -Further ammunition for the impending tax reduction battle in the 🚍 senate was hauled up to the front today by administration forces in] an attempt to convince the high cut advocates that they are waging a dangerous fight.

Despite increased tax receipts for the first quarter, treasury officials threw out the warning that congress already had gone beyond the budget estimates in its appropriations and with other items staring it in the face it was not possible now to vote more than a \$200,000,000 tax reduction with out creating a deficit.

This is \$25,000,000 less than the original recommendation made by President Coolidge, but \$90,000.000 } cless than the cut provided for in finances committee.

Under no circumstances will the new recommendations of the treasury exceed the original figure of \$225,000,000," one high official of the treasury explained. "It is not probable that it will exceed \$200,-000,000 and it is possible that is possible that it will be under

President Coolidge is understood to have informed the treasury that he would veto any tax reduction measure that endangers the government's fiscal balance, and with Senate Finance committee, which this in mind his supporters in the takes up the house bill April 3, are laying plans to lop off an appreciable slice from the \$290,000,000 / measure.

While Chairman Smoot of the Senate Committee has declined to say where the pruning would begin, there have been indications in other republican quarters that a move might be made to restore part of the automobile levy which the house repealed and to raise the corporation income tax from 11 1-2 per cent proposed by the house to 12 per cent. The present corporation levy is 13 1-2 per cent.

Democrats Sitting Tight. Another republican step that has been given some consideration is said to have in mind the abolition of the house provision for a graduated tax on smaller incomes o corporations. -

Democrats, on the other hand, are sitting tight on their plans for a cut of more than \$225,000,000. While Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, ranking democrat on the finance committee, is withholding comment until final returns on the March 15 tax payments are tabulated, he still holds to the belief that a much larger reduction than that originally proposed by the administration will be authorized.

Governor Smith Believes He Is Due Apology Letter Instead of Abuse Tirade

ALBANY, N. Y., Mar. 27.—Gov. New Broadasting ernor Alfred E. Smith has writtell Chairman Gerald P. Nye of the Senate Teapot Dome commitete that "a letter of apology and not a tirade of abuse" is due him for the senator's statement concerning | 27.— | campaign contributions to the gov

The governor's letter was in re officially withdrew himself from which the latter charged him with public focus today to follow his seeking to undermine public conlong cherished pursuit of a normal fidence in the committee's investi-

Senator Nye originally

of state racing commission. The govseemed his tall but frail physique Islander" and had accused Nye and must soon crack under the strain. Senator Arthur D. Robinson, re-But he stood it all, and today, publican, Indiana, with being parafter one of the busiest aerial acts ties to a "republican counsel of of his sensational career, he ap- desperation" to help their party pears in perfect health and only escape in some measure to onus

brought the reply from Nye. The governor's second letter said the following new stations: going to do just yet. His airplane Senator Nye had made a "false and unjust statement." It added: hee, Ark., 20 watts. "You admitted you made it and) publicly stated that I had demon-Little Rock, 250 watts. strated its falsity. The next step for you to have taken was a let- 150 watts. ter of apology and not a tirade of

The governor seized upon the oc- John Milford Baldwin,

"For your information," wrote 100 watts. the governor. "let me say that I spoke frequently throughout New church, Wichita Falls, 250 watts. York state and elsewhere in condmnation of the oil scandals in the teampaign of 1924.

"Let me remind you that hairmanship of a senate commi Itee exempts no man from the obligation not to make reckless and Irresponsible statements. I yield to no man in my admiration your committee's work and for its distinguished leading counsel, Senlator Walsh, or in desire to expose corruption unearthed by your Teaand punish all connected with the pot Dome investigation."

Stations Permitted

WASHINGTON, March 27. --(AP)—The federal radio commission announced today the grantling of permits for the construction of 16 new stations and increases In power to 16 other stations in the Southern states. The action is the first step of the commission wards establishment of an equal allocation of stations in the five broadcasting zones. Following are some of the new

wattage of staions given an crease in power: WCBE-New Orleans, 250 watts. KWKH-Shreveport, 3,500 watts. KFJF-Oklahoma City, 5,000

KVOO-Tulsa, 5,000 watts. KTAP—San Antonio, 250 watts. WDAG-Amarillo, 1,000 watts. KPRC-Houston, 1,000 watts. KGRC-San Antonio, 250 watts KFYO-Breckenridge, 100 watts. KGCI-San Antonio, 250 watts. Permits were issued to construct

Charles W. McCallum, McGe-First Church of the Nazarene, Berean Bible Class, Little Rock,

Fort Bend County School Board, Richmond, Texas, 50 watts.

Richard Fields, who was seriously wounded last Saturday night,
was reported resting fairly well at
the Navarro County Hospital. the Navarro County Hospital.

Mrs. J. H. Sumner underwent an operation at the Navarro County II Hospital Tuesday evening, and I (was resting well Thursday.

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LATEST CHICAGO MURDERS PUZZLING POLICE FOR CAUSE

CHICAGO. March 29.—(AP)—A By Federal Board separate shootings which parette increase and nere for indicating the death police today. In neither case did E. Bedford, Cisco police preliminary inquiry establish

> front of his sister's home last night when one of two men who lowner and at one time a matron were in another machine fired four the Odd Fellows Home at Corsicharges from a shotgun at close cana, said she last saw her son i range. Montalbano's mother and September, three months before sister found his almost decapitated the holdup of which he has been body on the sidewalk.

So far as police could learn Mon-' talbano was a hard working man. with no gang connections. An hour later two men approach-

ed Joseph Sakalauskas, a tailor. and asked him why he didn't set them alcohol.

He died later.

G. W. Barr is recovering from fied. injuries received in an automobile Hospital and Clinic.

RATILIFF'S MOTHER WITNESS THURSDAY IN SON'S DEFENSE

ABILI INE, Mar. 29.—(AP)—Mrs. presided at the meeting, which was young printer was slain and a tail- Rilla Carter, 50-year-old mother or was fatally wounded, in two Marshall Ratliff who is on trial separate shootings which puzzled here for murder in the death of G. day were made by Mrs. W. wounded Entally in a gun battle at Culver of Corsicana Lunch was Cisco following the robbery of a served to about seventy guests. Both crimes were deliberate. The bank there on Dec. 23 last, was on printer, Jasper Montalbano, was the witness stand here for a short! just stepping from his automobile time today us a defense witness.

Mrs. Carker, former Cisco cafe convicted. She next saw him, she , in the Graham jail after he had been wounded in the gun ba

Only two witnesses were used by the defense before noon afteri the state had closed. The other was K. L. Kenra dy, Cisco oil man, this week. who testified he saw Bedford and a robber at the rear door of the don't sell alcohol," Sakalauskas bank engage in a gun battle. He tion en route to the bank. He did told police he replied, whereupon described how Benford emptied a not see the gun fight, the men opened fire with revolv-shotgun at the robber, firing from firing again. The officer fell and state as a rebut tal witness. Standattempted to fire a pistol, he testi- ing before the hank, he testified.

accident Sunday at the Corsicana | police chief, told of the departure | get back, got some men and gunsof his father from the police sta- they're ro'sbing the bank"

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MISSIONARY MEETING AT BLOOMING GROVE.

BLOOMING GROVE, Mar. 29.— (Spl.)—A meeting of Zone No. 1 of the Corsicana District of the Woman's Missionary Society was hel the Methodist church Monday Representatives were present from Barry, Frost, Dawson and Purdon. Zone Leader Mrs. S. M. Woodard, one of unusual interest and benefit The outstanding speeches of the chief, Landrum of Mexia and Mrs. F. P

> Thursday. OPEN HOUSE.

The Corsicana Fioral — Nursery company, of which Mr. Robert Cooksey is proprietor, will hold in open house all day Friday Saturday at the resident flower shop, 654 West Fifth avenue, just acress the street from the Sam Houston school. The public general is extended a most cordial invitation to visit the shop at lany time during the two days.

> Mrs. M. Green of Amar'illo is visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Eliott

The Rev. Thorias Lenox, Cisco. the door and later reloading and minister, was introduced by the he heard Beckford shout as he en-Marcel Bedford, 18, son of the tered the passage way: "Get back.

Kansas Bank Was

Robbed Thursday WILMORE, Kas., March 29 .way with about \$2,000 in currency. was seriously ill today. took the robbers near Belvidere, Alice Jewell, 6, died today In an exchange of shots.

Mayor J. S. Murchison was confined to his home

Death Claims Three Children in Week

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., March 29. -(AP)-Death has claimed three prisoned three officers of the Wil- of the four children of Mr. and before Mrs. Ed Berry Yarboro within less, noon today and made their geta- than a week and the other child Mary Edith, 4 years old, which but gave up the chase when the days after the death of Henry Paul, tires of their car were punctured a year old. The children were vicinal tims of measles and pneumonia.

> Mrs. F. Tyner underwent by illness operation at the Navarro County | Hospital Thursday morning.

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PASTORS OF CORSICANA CHURCHES WILL DELIVER SERMONS EACH NIGHT

The local Salvation Army Corp is planning a special series of meet-ings for next week beginning Monday, April 3rd and continuing unti Sinday, the 8th. These special services are conducted in connec-tion with the allmust week of prayor and self-denial which is being observed; by the Salvation Army onserved by the Salvation Army two ughout the entire United States. A fundber of the leading pastors of the respective churches of the city will preach in the Salvation Army Citadel. 215 West Collin street, and will be supported by a number of their own congregation. number of their own congregation

in the way of music and singing. The well known song book will b used, the Croksbury Hymnal, which is being furnished by the First Methodist church. The program as now arranged is as follows: Monday evening, Rev. J. Howard Williams, pastor of the First Bantist church will preach; Tuesday

day, Rev. M. Bonhanan, chaplin at the State Home; Thursday, Rev Martin, pastor of the Third Ave num Presbyterian church; Friday, The Cole. McStravick, paster of the United Presbyterian Church,

a Cottage prayer meetings will all play his paintings in Rome.

The city to incite interest in these special meetings as follows:
Mantiay afternoon at 3:30 in the
figures of Mr. and Mrs. E. M.
Beckfam: 636 North Thirteenth
freef. Tuesday, at Mr. and Mrs.
D. Oranam's. 2004; W. Thirteen th agenue; Wednesday at the home, of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ingram, 611
fest Third avenue; Thursday, odirity jail; Friday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, four miles east of Corsicana.

The public is urged to attend

ing religious services. **Dallas** District **Attorney Coming**

hese services and bring

L. McGraw, district attor-Dullas, will be the principal of for the Methodist Men's Milding the in the Educational building. Tuesday night, April 3, uccording to a report from J. L. The worth president of this club. Dhi account of the Hogg, revival the instrumentally meeting was a residual to the second of the Hogg. crafille being arranged. Mr. Mc-Raw is reported to be a forceful agus lloguent speaker and is a er of a large men's Bible class Palle State and Control of the Contr

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HERE THURSDAY

G. B. Walker, aged 83 years, died at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at his home on West Third avenue, following an illness of several Tho is not in the habit of attendweeks. He was just recently brought home from Sherman where he underwent a major operation. Funeral services will be held

Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home and burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.
Mr. Walker is survived by one son, G. B. Walker, Jr., and two daughters, Mrs. W. A. Petris and Mrs. Hallie Mashburn, all of Cor-

Mr. Walker had been connect ed with the Texas Power & Light company for a number of years as a member of the right of way de-

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ALLIANCE HALL SCHOOL PROGRAM

Following is the program to be given by Alliance Hall school High School Department

Opening chorus. Song—"Hand Me Down Walking Cane."

Music-School String Band. Pickaninny Dance. Song—"What Makes a Nigger rowl."

Song-"Dat Watermillion Hangng on the Vine."

Curtain Part Two

Song-"Just Lettuce Alone!" Short Play. Song—"When Mother Sang to

Monologue Song-"Little Ole Brown Cabin.

Short Play-"Hungry." "When You Walked Into

Short Play-"Troubled, Song-"You're One in a Million. Music—School String Band. Song—"Freckle Face Sal."

Special. Song—Meenie from Meenisota. Song—"On the Old South River Short Play-'Razors First."

Song—"Got Plenty of Oil, Got Plenty Gas." Reading.

Song—"What is Wasn't, What Primary Department

Song—Opening Chorus.
The Little Boys' Lamelt,
By Elmer Moesly In Church—By Kelton French. Cutting Grass—Kelton French. Drill Song. Alabama Coons—Dialogue.

Busy Housewife—Song. Teaching the Teacher—Dialogue Deacon's Proposal-Dialogue Father and Mother's Song. His First Speech-By N. J. Good

Over the Telephone-Dialogue. Dan Cupid, Head Coach-Shor

200 MILES OF PIPE. NEW YORK, March 29.—(AP) the Standard Oil company of Calithe National Tube company, for a peas growing. line to El Paso, Texas, from Pecos county, Wall Street dispatches say.

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County Court. The trial of a lunacy case was scheduled in the county cour Thursday.

Warranty Deeds. R. O. Barham, et ux, to J. Ei McClure, 26,14 acres of the Wil lim Clark and Jane M. Cazneau

surveys. \$400. John T. Petty, et als. to Ford. Chancey & Butler sub-division of black 479 Corsicana, \$3,000. John T. Petty, et als, to James T. Berry, Lot 3, Chancey & But-ler sub-division of block 479, Corsicana. \$1,000, and other considera

Royalty, Contract. J. K. Hughes and Jack Womack to H. F. Mace, 1-64th royalty in terest in 101 1-2 acres of the D. D. Anderson survey, \$100.

Assignment. E. T. DeArman, et al, to the Re public Producing company, 48 acres of the John Taylor survey \$1 and other considerations.

Mineral Deed.

W. R. Deskin to Matt F. Armstrong, 1-32nd interest in a part of the B. L. Hanks survey. \$10 and considerations.

Royalty Deeds. J. K. Hughes to Mexia Heart of the Pool Royalty company to Eighteen Petroleum company, 1-64th royalty interest in 651-2 acres of the T. T. Curry servey.

\$10 and other considerations. Mexia Heart of the Pool Royalty company to Eighteen Petroleum company, 4-512th royalty interest in 398 1-2 acres of the Thomas Ross survey. \$1 and other consid-

Marriage License: Elvin Sills and Ada Eldridge.

Formal Opening of Local Flower Shop

The Corsicana Floral and Nursery company will have a formal pening Friday and Saturday at the hop at 654 West Fifth avenue and callers will be given rose bushes as souvenirs, according to an announcement made Thursday morn ing by Robert Cooksey, proprietor Mr. Cooksey also stated that the public was invited to visit the fornia has bought, 200 miles of 8 greenhouses on West Seventh avinch pipe, about 15,000 tons, from enue and see the long stem green

READ MUNCLE WIGGILY," The PETER RABBIT BOOKS for March 29. PLENTY UNCLE WIG children's Easter Gifts.—City Book Book Store

DIED LOCAL HOSPITAL

Patrick (Pat) Nicholson, aged 64 years, died at the Navarro county hospital Wednesday night at 11:30 o'clock and the funeral services vere held. Thursday afternoon from Southerland's undertaking parlors at 3 o'clock with interment undertaking in the Campbell cemetery. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Joe Patterson, assistant pas Berry, et al, minors, lots 1 and 2, tor of the First Methodist church. The W. O. W. lodge had charge at the grave.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs.

Audric McPhail, Corsicana.

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night class meets at 7 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Friday night at 7 o'clock a match game will be played between the noon class and the night class, the best three out of five games will determine the winner.

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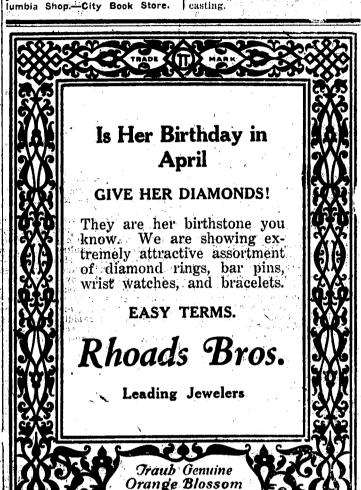
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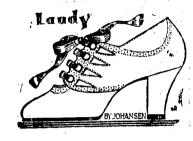
being taken in the business men's the Y. M. C. A.. The noon class meets at 12 o'clock on Monday. Thursday and Saturday, while the

The McCleary sisters are spon soring a moving picture in which a number of the small children of the city will appear and they have requested that all children under 10 years old that care to take part in the picture to be at the city park Saturday morning at 10 o'clock for

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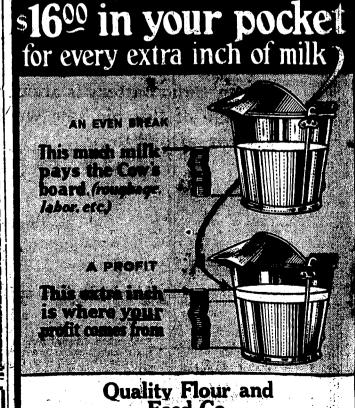
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FIRST STEP IN RIVERS IS TAKEN STAY-AT-HOME AFFAIR

IMPORTANT MEASURE WENT THROUGH SENATE IN REC-ORD TIME WEDNESDAY

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(A) -After an hour of consideration the senate today passed the \$325,-Mississippi river floods.

gigantic proposal for weeks committee.

brought two minor amendments.

crats, rushed forward with amend-low is on a swing through Hurried conferences were more southern held with Chairman Jones of the states. commerce committee who had held the floor during most of the brief! debate.

ments and within two minutes the his home state. clerk was calling the roll on final passage of the bill.

the control problem between Cairo Likewise, it provides for the

starting of preliminary surveys for mapping out a program for control of the tributary streams. The amendments of Senator Mc Kellar would provide for a resurvey of the Tennessee river with view to construction there of the proper levees.

The bill places the entire burden for control of the Mississippi on the federal government. attempt was made to alter during the brief debate. The house now must tackle the flood problem and more of a fight is expect ed on the subject in that branch of congress.

senators voting for the bill and none in opposition.

Mississippi, speaking, he said, for all senators of states affected by

CAMPAIGN OF 1928 HAS DEVELOPED INTO

WASHINGTON, March (AP)—In contrast with many past presidential years, the 1928 campaign for national conventi delegates from the standpoint of candidates has the ear-marks of a stay-at-home affair.

Of all the presidential possibil-000,000 measure for control of the ities, only two-Reed of Missouri \$50,000, he explained, and other this ambition, but the community proval. and Willis of Ohio—have taken to The speed of the action fairly the stump. Watson of Indiana took the breath for the senate awaiting an opportunity to get back in fences, but there is no sign from the others that they will take to discussion had the road to press their candidacies nially.

before the June conventions. Suddenly Senator Robinson of Like campaigners of former days, Arkansas, the democratic leader Senator Reed has set out to carry salaries of additional attendants proposed a vote. The small mem-|his fight for the democratic nom-| floor seemed ination into at least half of the tions, has been set back to it, startled but the suggestion took. states of the union. Already he has he presented later, Mr. Moody hav-McKellar, Tennessee, covered more than 6000 miles on a ing been informed present funds Louisiana, demo-trip to the Pacific coast, and he will not be exhausted until

Hoover Opposes Two.

Since he found out that Secretary Hoover would oppose him in Senator Robinson joined in the the Ohio presidential primaries parleying in the enter of the floor. | Senator Willis has been spending | Assent was given to both amend-this week-ends making speeches in

Veteran senators declared the primaries. He delivered one ad-fight requiring speechmaking. action was perhaps the quickest dress in Indianapolis immediately ever taken on so important a meas-lafter the commerce secretary filre.
The bill calls for a \$325,000,000 has been held here by congression-, when both the presidential nom- ber of high grade hogs and flocks appropriation to meet particularly al duties. Watson plans to spend ination races were wide open, as of pure strain poultry in his com-Gulf on the Mississippi starting off about April 7 with a didates were in the field. speech in Winchester, his home.

> speeches, and while some thought Hoover forces have opened. has been given to the advisability here, and Reed's is the only one contest and is rapidly being known of having him go into Ohio and with a recognized publicity man. as a diversified section where Indiana, because of the recognized. There is an unmistakable effort former years farms were devoted importance of those states to his by all hands to hold down expend- almost entirely to cotton. candidacy and the fight he faces itures, campaign fund disclosures. Mr. Windgrove said that the there, nothing has devlopd to in- of recent years admittedly being tenant farmers were coming to the

duties here; Lowden one of the effort to get the republican nomrepublican possibilities, is on his ination.

All have said they will not cam-

during and after the flood, ate has voted to provide adequate

STATE INSTITUTIONS WILL NOT GET SUMS REQUESTED FOR AID

AUSTIN, March 27.—(P)—Edupropriations aggregating \$258,000 every other community in Texas Governor Moody said Tuesday.

ing \$75,000 to help pay summer ses- | Corsicana Monday. sion bills, will not get more than "Of course, we may not achieve late today stamped with house ap- varro county for 25 years. schools must feel the executive axe that beats us will have to move proportionately.

\$30,000; he believes the constitu- versified lines." tion limits him to \$200,000 bien-

| for about \$50,000 needed to pay the |

The governor said that when the next legislature convenes "I prob ably will not have granted the en tire \$200,000 (because the possi bility of emergencies makes some reservation imperative. For stance, the pink boll worm situation may require expenditures not now deemed necessary."

—none is facing a pre-convention Situation Different.

The situation is far different a month campaigning, probably they are this year, and many can-munity. Interest along the lines Hoover has announced that he Washington campaign headquar- the past several years. The Mcmake no pre-convention ters. Today only the Reed and Gregor community was outstand-

butions of one dollar each.

Lowden's managers Kansas, republicaz, nounced that the former Illinois

M'GREGOR MAN IS ENTHUSIASTIC OVER DAIRY PROPOSITION

"Our community has decided cational and eleemosynary institu- that cotton only will lead to banktions requests for deficiency ap ruptcy and we have set out to beat super-dirigibles and for continua- Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock fol- ten days. All arrived on time and proprietions aggregating \$258,000 super-dirigibles and for continuawill be cut to less than \$100,000, in a superior type of Jersey dairy tion of work on eight 10,000-ton cows," said F. R. Windgrove of cruisers and two fleet submarines, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock Normal (teachers) colleges, ask- McGregor, who was a visitor in the 1928-29 naval appropriation with interment in the Chatfield der of the Corsicana district open- at the Emhouse high school, Friday

totalling progress along dairy and other di- 1000 for the naval establishment,

County Agent Henry Gentry, look- | Among other things, it calls ed over some young Jersey heif-| maintenance of the navy at ers in the Corsicana section in or- present strength. der to get information for a meet-

the project were obtaining community has recently obtained [a bull from the two grand cham-\$500. Other males of outstanding

said that the First State bank of I

championship pedigrees have been introduced in the McGregor com-

The McGregor visitor said that Then, of poultry and swine has lat least a dozen aspirants had greatly inhanced by campaigns of them ling in the recent ton';

the factor. Senator Reed, who had front and showing interest in live I Of other avowed presidential much to do with uncovering the stock and poultry. He called parof Illinois and Pennsylvania senator- ticular attention to the influence New York, who figures in every ial campaign scandals, has cau- of O. H. Cross of Waco, a large may happen! tioned his lieutenants to keep with-|landowner and active in organized | attending to his in bounds, and as a result emphasis, agricultural, activities of Central I of is being laid on campaign contri- Texas, who is making a new farm- I ling contract with his tenants which is being taken up by other landlords. Mr. Cross allows none of are looking after their senatorial governor won't spend a cent in his his tenants to plan more than half or their tillable land in cotton. For I instance. in his 100 acres blocks the tenant plants 50 acres in cotton and plants the other 50 acres

SENATE GETS BIG NAVY APPROPRIATION

WASHINGTON, March 28. — (AP)—Carrying funds for

The measure, as it passed ducted by Rev. Day of Rice. fast because we are already well without a record vote by the house Mr. Windgrove, in company with funds available for this fiscal year.

> FEW PUPILS. LONDON -- (AP) -- England's | birth rate, declining stendily since | tian church.

> > Collar

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months and the funeral was held surprise. bill was propelled over to the sen-cemetery. He had resided in Na-ed with prayer; Miss Maudell night, March 30th. Admission 15

The funeral services were con-Surviving are seven children. 🚾 The governor thus far has under way and are making rapid late yesterday, provides \$359,000; Mrs. A. F. Perry, Corsicana; J. J.

> Streetman. He was a member of the Chris-

T. D. Hendarson,

commerce office. Mr. Windgrove teachers are to be released April 1. present when Mr. Henderson died

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left in automobiles for Dawson Dawson folk. William F. Henderson, aged 66 where Rev. F. P. Culver has been two | years, died at 102 East Woodlawn | conducting a meeting for the past | of several | took Rev. Mr.. Culver by complete |

Smith, accompanied by Mrs. Eu- and 25 cents.

genia Story, sang a solo, Rev. Mr Culver preached and Rev. Joe Pat Visited Dawson terson, religious educational direct Between twenty-five and thirty tor, closed the service with praymembers of the First Methodist er. Those making the trip report a chulich, including nine members of good sermon and enjoyable trip the board of stewards gathered at and were well pleased with the the church Monday evening and hospitality shown them by the

Play at Emhouse

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GETTING "A KICK" OUT OF LIFE OR SOMETHING FAR BETTER

A School Teacher Who Advertised Her Disappointment----Jesus Expounds The Depth of His Philosophy of Lfe---- A Heathen Setting fo rthe Most Christian Doctrine.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Only to few weeks ago, a New understood. Jesus replied. "Bless-ork City school teacher offered ed art thou, Simon, son of Jonah; to a newspaper an advertisement She claimed many vealed it unto thee, but my Father which is in heaven. And I also say unto thee that thou art Peter, mishments but professed life as a school teacher; and and upon this rock I will build my that unless she could find a suit-Church; and the gates of Hades ble hisband she contemplated sui-

That curious incident is a pictire of a certain section of this Standing beneath the shadow of new generation. A multitude of the Cross, Jesus felt this ray of indeniably jagged and disappoint Peter understood, at least in part: They are failing to "get a he had yet to learn the signifi-dick out of life": and a "kick," is cance of the cross-throne But at their "summum bonum." "Many least he had given a hall of recogave done as this school teacher nition. threatens to do, because they have

of found life worth living. Some persons have gone to the utteretilimits of self-indulgence, only to meet eventual dissatisfaction in a myriad hearts there is rising today the satiated old king's cry. "Vanity of vaniles; all is vanity." They have sold heir souls for the mess of pottage called, in current speech, "a kick;" and have not received the postage. students of social facts that this is youth's era of disillus-

why? What really ails the New York school teacher, adverfor a husband-almost any Surely the answer on the surface of the incident as it lies at the heart of the at Sunday School lesson. The of vicariousness is missing inhappy young woman is look ing for satisfaction to come to her from her own pirit. Imagine it!-with an opctunity to shape the lives of a ions and to share their happiness; feating creature! She has a of the sources of the Jordan, flows common sense enough to she still would not find the a huge gladiatorial show to comin life which she craves.

lesson leads into the depths It plumbs the profundities philosophy of Jesus. In it d the Master showing a path eater goals than the "kick" the younger generation are the Christian way, its real gence, of lust. As if of intention, is that of a peace which ces In this memorable inwith His disciples at Caes Philippi, Jesus first unfolded m the Way of the Cross; the of vicariousness which

induished their own personal am would have called the folly and it was a childish ignorance, fulfity of the Jesus Way than the But now its little Joy did not like their Master's gorgeous shrine of the leering To know I'm farther off from hear the criffcing programme. Frank-pleasure-god, Pan.

All, but wait: — God and His Than when I was a boy.

The policy told Him that He was trith and His friends always can trith and His friends always can the control of the Jesus Way than the July 100 and 100 colish for entertaining the prosct of the passion and death and resurfection at Jerusalem. His cabinet rebuked their King's policy. Jesus, who could on occation be as stern as He commonly the rentle, called the leading nember of His circle of intimates the repter, saying to Peter, "Get hobing me Satan." (Long behind me, Satan." behind me, Satan. fearst afterward...as...hae furnished first the material for this Gospel. the humility did not rich the material for this Gospel feer. In ripe, humility, did. not said his scathing rebuke, although the feet out the earlier praise. Hissed art thou, Simon," which titles remembered to quote in the higraphy.)

This interview, wherein Jesus manufall his heart to His company.

His sole Godhead rose complete, And his false gods fell down hed His heart to His compan one to show them the the Cross, is called "The Passion of the North." It links up with the millingst picture in the Old Testment, the fifty-third Chapter of All the false gods with a cry Rendered up their deity ment, the fifty-third Chapter of catalr. Here Jesus expounded, the cop fhings of His Gospel. Life, ferthight, is to be lived sacrifical and its symbol is the cross. hoever would truly save his life use the willing to lose it. Nothing the profits a person except e-conservation of his own spirit, and self. Things may thrill moment: but vicaflousness in the conservation of his own spirit, which is permanent peace.

On Friend Who Understood.

In this "retreat" with His cope to triends, Jesus, opened His triends, Jesus and Jesus His triends, Jesus All His tri

Shareholders Meeting In accordance with a resolution duly adopted by the Board of Diche of the human Lord, hungry prectors of the First State Bank of Richland, Texas, at a meeting held in the banking room of said corporation, on the 15th day of October, 1927, by a majority voted the said First State Bank of Richland, Texas, at a meeting held in the banking room of said corporation, on the 15th day of October, 1927, by a majority voted thereof, a meeting of the shareholders of the said First State Bank of Richland, Texas, is hereford to which He had mind by called for the purpose of voting upon the proposition to close the business of the above named bank, and to surrender its corporate

COUNTY NEWS

To be understood at our high-

est-what joy is sweeter than this?

By The Temple of Pan.

by Jesus for this completest reve-

lation of Himself and His mission.

of Galinee by some thirty miles.

Depression begins to rise to the

majestic slopes of Mt. Hermon. A few miles above a lake, the Waters

ife, and bordered on the northern

Caesarea Philippi, on or near the

three streams that make the Jor

ern border of Canaan. One of the

hree streams that make the Jor

in contrasts. The city had been

named after Caesar and himself

by Herod's son Philip. Its sig-nificance was one of pride and

rected the cross of self-abnegation.

Before the sycophantic Philip

the remains of the mighty Crus-

nemorate the fall of Jerusalem,

about forty years after the time of our lesson; and here he flung Jews to the wild beasts in the arena

Pan ruled when Jesus and Hi

disciples foregathered near the

famous spring and shrine. Pan-

Jesus chose this background for

the first full proclamation of His

Gospel of the Cross. Against sen-suality he placed the teachings of

self-renunciation. In contrast to the fleshy pursuit of pleasure. He-

surrender and Saviourhood. Noth-

Hung for love's sake on a cross;

When His brow was chill with dy

And His soul was faint with loss;

When His priestly blood dropped

And His kingly eyes looked throne

Then, Pan was dead.

By the love He stood along in

moaning . Each from off his golden sent;

Pan, Pan was dead.'

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS.

A bad custom is like a good cake, better broken than kept.—English

God's strength is always strong-

Richland, Texas, March 5, 1928.

downward

to make a Roman holiday.

dan River rises within the city.

A dramatic setting was chosen

KERENS

dann and William Bain of Bay lor university, Waço, spent the week-end in Kerens with relatives and friends

spent Saturday with her niece, Mrs. T. S. Daniel, Jr. Mrs. L. C. Poston and daughter, Annelle of Purdon spent Sun day with their parents. Mr. and

R. D. Owen and R. S. Danie were Corsicana visitors Wednes

Hazel McClung, and Jess McClung were in Corsicana, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Hemphill Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and children, Mrs. H. W. Kimes, Mrs Hazel McClung and Miss Dana times spent Sunday in Barry.

ter, Miss Nena Mae of Gilmer spent the week-end here with the mer's mother, Mrs. Delia Ether

Robert Westbrook and Reuber Smith were Corsicana viistor Saturday. Misses Hortense Sims and Mar The scene lies north of the Lake

raret Daniel were in Corsicana Sat urday. Miss Mary Pearl McCluney was

in Corsicana, Friday. Mrs. Owen Sherrill and children of Georgetown spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. W. D. Miss Natalie Sherrill of State

university, Austin. spent the weeknd with her mother, Mrs. Lula sherrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Massey and children of Round Prairie were hopping in Kerens Wednesday. Mrs. Lula Sherrill and daugh ters, Misses Natalie and Dorothy

were in Corsicana Friday.

Mrs. Custer Kennedy and son
were called to Vandervoor Ark. pomp and arrogance. Against this last week on account of the seri ous illness of the former's father. R. Carroll and Misses Dorothy Holt and Lucille Weather by were in Corsicana Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs., W. R. Albritton gave this famous spot the name of are in Dallas this week at the Caesar, it was called Panias; be bedside of their daughter, Mrs.

cause here was a famous shrine to Wilson Fielder, who is ill. Mrs. Burnett Owen and children the Greek God Pan. Doubtless the common people still so named it of common people still so named it of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. May Mcin talk among themselves, and to Knnney and R. J. Mays of Dallas. this day the village and ruin are Mrs. Clifford Hart and daughter called Banias. A large spring, one of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Tom from the grotto t which was the Walter Caldwell of Athens spent city in the world, but she shrine of Pan. All sorts of great Sunday with Mrs. Addie Mays Tom Fortson of Rice and Mrs. memories cling about the spot, like

Owen Matthews of Ennis visited st foe to happiness. Even if ader castle; for the Crusaders held Mrs. Anna Owen Sunday. ved in Russia, and married the place for thirty-five years. In Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Arnett, ivorced a new husband every the ancient hippodrome, Titus gave Misses Ima Lee Floyd and Maggie

than strong enough - Christian

Because right is right, to follow Were wisdom in the scorn of consequence. -Tennyson.

need, a need known, and the ability to meet that need, consti ture a call.-John F. Gougher.

The Lord is good unto them that wait for Him, to the soul that seeketh Him.—Lamentations 3:25

portrayed the glory of service and remember, I remember The fir-trees dark and high: ing could have more strongly accented what the place and the time used to think their slender tops Wer close against the sky;

-Thomas Hood. truth and His friends always can wait. Mrs. Browning, in her poem, "The Dead Pan," gives voice to The work an unknown good man has done is like a vein of water the very lesson of this lesson:—
""Twas the hour when One in

flowing hidden underground sec retly making the ground green. *The International Sunday School Lesson for April 1 is, "Jesus, the Suffering Messiah" Mark 8:27—9:1; 9:30-32;

ois Arnett and Bert Inmon were BLOOMING GROVE Miss Ruth Moore, were guests of

BLOOMING GROVE, March 25. (Spl.)-Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Heinsley of Brownwood have returned to their home, after a visit here to Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Pierson. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Alexander have returned to their home in

Abilene, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gillen. Mr. and Mrs. Odom Corbin are Stanley Orr and family. Misses Ruby and Opal Thorn-ton, teachers in the Barry and Boyce public schools, spent the week end with their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. L. J. Thornton.

Mrs. John Johnson is much im proved after several weeks' severe

Mrs. Anna Owen, who has been seriously ill the past several days. Gunter for a few days. Is reported improved some, it was Lee Mcador made

reported Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Campbell and little son, Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cumpston and little daughter spent the week-end in Blooming Grove with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Noble spent Rend in Hillsboro with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

thens visitors Sunday afternoon J. H. Boring and G. H. Wile

mon spent Friday in Corsicana.
Misses Ruby and Jessie Smith

ere in Corsicana Friday evening

Virgil and Hollis Simmons were

Corsicana visitors Friday evening

Mrs. D. L. Orr has gone to De

Berry to visit her brother-in-law,

A. Bobbitt.

Mrs. Lula Sears of Waco is vis ting relatives in Kerens this week. Mrs. W. T. Stockton spent last

veek-end in Waco with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cherry, Jr.

were in Corsicana Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. L. Gunter and Mrs. Chas. F. Mabry were in Corsicana Tuesday, Mrs. Gunter left for a visit to Pecos, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Will Talley and daughter, Bettle Graham left Tues-Temple where Betty Graham will undergo medical treat

William Edwards Peters, spen

vis Peters on Route 3. Miss Euneva Sandlin of the Black Hills community, spent the week-end in Kerens with home

and Mrs. Amma Carpenter and children, of Teague, spent the week-end in Kerens with relatives Misses Jimmie and Ethel inmor of Rice and Corsicana spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Inmon.
Mrs. Wm. Waggoner and Daby

of San Angelo are visiting thei parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. II Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mabry were

in Corsicana Friday evening.

Miss Evelyn Anderson of Dallas spent the week-end with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ander Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sigler

of Athens spent Sunday in Kerens with Mrs. Addie Mays.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith and children were Entis visitors Sun-

Mrs. Byron Means and son of Raymondville are wisting their ors, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mc-Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther West-brook and children spent Wedneslay in Corsicana. A. L. Bain was a Corsicana visitor: Wednesday alternoon: Wednesday Mrs. John Mitchell of Corsicana visited Mrs. T. S. Daniel, St., Saturday.

RICE

RICE, March 29.—(Spl.) — Miss Irean Blount who is attending North Texas State Teachers College at Deuton, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Blount.

Mrs. J. P. May who has been seriously ill at the home of hey daughter, Mrs. S. L. Hobbs, is slowly improving.

C. R. Hall of Corsicana made a business trip here Tuesday. Mrs. V. T. Swafford is sick with

the flu this week.

Mrs. L. M. Pollan is at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. W. J. Anderson at Chatfield this week.

W. E. Fitzgerald and W. D. Bartlett made a business trip to

Miss Mildred Carrington, teacher in Rice public schools, who re-cently underwent an operation in Dallas, has resumed her work,
Mrs. J. C. Park of Corsicana spent Monday here with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Queen, Mrs.
R. F. Bartlett and Tom Fortson went "to Kerens Sunday to visit

here from Coleman for a visit to his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. Z.

Mrs. Fritz Borchers has return ed to her home in Schulenberg, after a visit to her mother, Mrs. R.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gillen are

trip to Sherman Saturday. Miss Captolice Corbin is spending a few days in Albany.
Mrs. Frank Stilley has returned to her home in Dallas, after a vis-

dent at Baylor, Waco; and Miss Cora Lee George, who is teaching t to Mrs. S. M. Woodard. John Glenn was here from Al bany the first of the week.

Mrs. R. C. Loyd was here from

taly Sunday.

Mrs. Aubrey Sorrell of Dallas is he guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Archer. Mrs. H. O. Timmins

Springs is the guest of Mrs. Jack Phillips and friends.

Mrs. C. T. Moore and daughter,

Mrs. Owen, an aunt of theirs who has been real sick. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haynie of Houston spent Monday here with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hervey. T. W. Neal of Fort Worth spent

several days here this week with iis family. Misses Ina and Mable Allen vis ited at College Station, Sunday, Mrs. H. M. Hodge of Chatfield

visited here Wednesday.
Mrs. J. A. McGee visited Dallas Tuesday. The Methodist meeting which

has been in progress here since Sunday, is being well attended radio commission to succeed Rear Rev. Bowman, the local pastor, is Admiral W. H. C. Bullard, who

C. L. Tillman and C. N. Dilling-ham were in Fort Worth Monday.

W. J. Spurloch of Shreveport is

ere on business for a few days.

Mrs. P. H. Woodard, Misses Myrle Nunn, Francis Beddoe and

Mrs. Beddoe were in Emhouse and Corsicana Saturday in the inter-

ist of the pure food and automo-

Mmes. L. I. Guiffin and J. R.

Miss Lela Ruth George, a stu-

n Barry, were here with home

Miss Eloise Stubbs has returned

visit here with friends and rela-

J. A. Smith Sunday.
Sidney Johnson, a student at
Trinity University. Waxahachie,
spent Saturday and Sunday here.

OFFICERS NAMED.

Mose Blumrosen republican county chairman, stated today that

e had appointed Ed Dupuy, presi-

dent, and Carl Mirus, secretary of

the Hoover for President club

ON RADIO COMMISSION.

WASHINGTON; Mar. 29.- (AP.)

-Ira E Robinson of West Virginia

was appointed today to the federal

idied several months asquire

to her home in Sanger, after

Griffin were in Corsicana Satur-

bile exhibit.

PURDON.
PURDON, March 29—(AP)—W.
J. Crossland and wife left Friday
for Lamesa to spend a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Leverett of Hillsboro spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whorton. They expect to locate there in a Miss Alyne Youngblood was few months. Hillsboro over Sunday.

Mrs. L. E. Burdett of Dawson spent Friday here with Mrs. A. C. Miss Myrtle Nunn was in Waco riday.
Mrs. B. I. Durham went to Dal-

of Corsicana spent the week end here visiting old friends. Adrian Dowdle, who is teaching

PURDON

at Clifton and her sister, Erma Lee, came in Saturday.

Miss Alva Dowdle, who is teaching at Morgan, accompanied them

nome for the week end.
Mrs. C. M. Dempsey was Dawson visitor Priday.
J. F. Turner of Raleigh spent

Friday here. Miss Mary Reese veek end with home folks Venus. M. V. McElwrath and wife re-

turned home from Bowie Friday, where they were called by the se-rious illness of her uncle. George Hodges, who died while they were W. E. Butler went to Waco Sun-

Mmes. J. F. Gant and J. A. T. L. Ellis and sister, Mrs. Ida Smith spent Tuesday in Corsica-Miss Will Ada Green of Dallas was the guest of her mother, Mrs.

Sunday. Mrs. R. K. McGehee received a telegram Tuesday evening stating

place Tuesday nighten the Ben Shell and family visited in Waxahachie Sunday.

Misses Nell Balentine and Tom Norton of Fort Worth visited their parents here Sunday. Arthur Wilkinson and family of Blooming Grove were here Tues.

J. D. Skinner and wife and Miss. Louise Dill were Corsicana visitors Tuesday.

ors ruesday.
Mrs. Joe Hodges left Monday
for Nocona for a visit with her
daughter, Mrs. K. Ellis.
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Oswald were hopping in Corsicana Tuesday. Purdon high school crossed bats with Lawson high Wednesday. The score was 10-6 in fovor of

Word has been received here by friends of Mrs. Mae Moore stating that she has accepted a position with a large millinery firm in

Lost

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\$18.50, \$12.50 and \$9.95

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\$2.25 values, Saturday only \$1.65 Men's and Ladies' Silk Hose, 50c to 60c values, only 35c
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repute were not satisfactory, and to surrender its corporate Master address directly to franchise, in conformity with the cipils the great test question of the State of Texas, Article 539. Said meeting Texas, Article 539. Said meeting will be held at the banking house of the First National Bank in Richland, Texas, at 4:30 p. m. on nge of the dentity of their Monday, May 14th, 1928. Forking Leader. "Thou Witness our hands at Richland

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FINAL DAY HOME DEMONSTRATION

SIXTY-FIVE WOMEN PRESENT AND MANY COMMUNITIES REPRESENTED TUESDAY

ing Navarro county homes more After weeks of consideration, its of the companion Haugen bill. | wage of \$20 while organizing mar prison farm at Estham near Wellthe direction of Miss Mattie Wil- vetoing the bill's predecessor.

extension service.

con served in the chamber of claims. commerce provided by those attending from over the county and the program committee.

Landscape Architect Speaks. Basic principles for landsoaping and Nursery company well known Texas of an interested audience. speaker suggested that the grounds should be planted definite plan and he explained that enterprising and energetic.

Representatives of floral companies were present and took part in the discussion. "A good vegetable garden

tention to the important part claring that the healthful menu | " must include raw fruits and veg-

The speaker concluded with the following bit of verse: "I-can't imagine more that a man needs

package of seeds. Tall stirring of garden is good for Good for your liver, your lights,

extension service, gave a demon- ers.

sults obtained in various parts of

BELIEVED MEASURE

WASHINGTON, March 27. appeared to be embarked on another legislative voyage that prom-Vegetable gardens, flowers and for the second consecutive year.

sized from the viewpoint of mak- renovated since its last journey. has approved the equalization fee en members, to serve at a per diem the 15 who escaped from the state Floods Damage conveniently arranged on the in- with the exception of the equaliside, were stressed in the closing zation fee machinery, practically crown McNary's latest strategy from each of the federal land bank noon. day session of the two-days home all of the features that were obdemonstration short course, under jected to by President Coolidge in last year's vetoed McNary-Haugen year.

Sixty-five women were present the last voting skirmish in the resulted in the new draft which ure, its treatment of the equaliza-Nor the concluding session, with house agriculture committee passed the senate committee on ag- tion fee is essentially the same. Corsicana. Blooming Grove. Zion's With its committee approval by a riculture without discussion and Rest, Bryan, Petty's Chapel. Lone 15 to 6 vote; it now stands in the landed on the senate calendar, virtually an amendment to the old WEIDEMAN HEADS farm bill endorsed by the majority bill already there.

ing members of the home demon- Supporters of the bill predict president, but is claimed by its stration department of the A. & M. that they can muster the neces friends to have so modified the A pleasing diversion in the day's the White House and so far none ministration's pleasure. session was a co-operative lunch- of its opponents have denied their The new plan makes the fee en- At the regular meeting of the

farm and city homes were outlin- lative right of way about the mid-tion of the advisory council for the ter of exchequer, was unanimously and by Paul Schelbe, of the Lang do April

The Indianan contends that the federal farm board, which measure would create, is directed 🚍 under the bill to endeavor to stavisions before it can resort to the 🖃

measure as drafted by Chairman 🚍 and endorsed by that body, would vegetables in a protective diet. de- authorize a loan of only \$250,000,-

Haugen has announced that this t difference constitutes the major difference in the two bills as the house measur was changed in sev-

Both bills would give the presidenta free hand in selecting the 🚍 🦠 membership of the proposed board except for the constitutional requirement that nominations must be approved by the senate. Last year the bill would have restrictended by farm organizations. 🖃 Ir. Coolidge objected strenuously 🞏 this provision as an encroach /= ment upon his constitutional pow-

tobacco, rise and swine.

have been successfully launched. and of the Corsicana Floral and Resolutions of thanks were vot- Nursey company for flowers distributed to those in attendance.

FOR FARM RELIEF

(AP)—Farm relief as embodied in the McNary-Haugen bill today ises to lead to the White House troversial measure hurled into the For each commodity to be stabil- from Limestone county and a 75 trial and received a 99 year sen- Rock Island stock train at Loring

The measure, however, has been

terday when the measure survived Their conference with Mr. Coolidge vergences from the McNary meas- bank was robbed.

sary votes to send the measure to contested clause as to meet the ad-

definitely announced when the bill lupon by a cooperative marketing due to the fact that he will be out will be called up on the floor, it is forganization to handle its product, of the city during the next sevexpected that it will get the legis- and then only with complete sanc- eral months. A. Weideman, mas-

nell of Indiana, ranking Republi- ly intended and as McNary-Haugen man and D. S. Carnahan was electmittee, has declared that all fea- sential. Assessed against the pur- term. tures, except the fee, to which Mr.

senate proposal.

covered only wheat, corn, cotton,

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FARM WEEK IN WASHINGTON

By FRANK I. WELLER

WASHINGTON-(AP)-Shunted chased price, it is described as a The spot of "manipulated" cot- served pays for the removal of its ton prices and congress' less dra- lown surplus. matic effort to dispose of Muscle] A revolving fund of \$250,000 portals of enactment without the loans to cooperative marketing as-

> hopper earlier in the session and ized, the federal farm board would year sentence from Navarro coun tence in the penitentiary. the house committee on agriculture name an advisory council of sev- ly for bank robbery, was among

bill into the senate, the Oregon

In the program arrangements of both the agriculture committees it still contains the equalization of congress.

It still contains the equalization fee, originally disfavored by the fee original disfav

Although circumscribed with re-

Shoals, farm relief has neared the would be provided, from which

Presidential favor is said to be composed of 12 members, one been apprehended Wednesday at

Lirely optional. It would be im-Corsicana Knights of Pythias lodge ! Expected Be Called in April. | posed by the federal farm board Tuesday night, B. W. George, | While house leaders have not only in event that body were called chancellor commander, resigned

A. L. McCleary was elected to farm bill ever reported to Con- gard to application, the fee, once fill the unexpired term of master and Representative Put-linvoked, would operate as original of exchequer held by Mr. Weidecan on the house agriculture com sympathizers always have held ested as trustee to fill the unexpired

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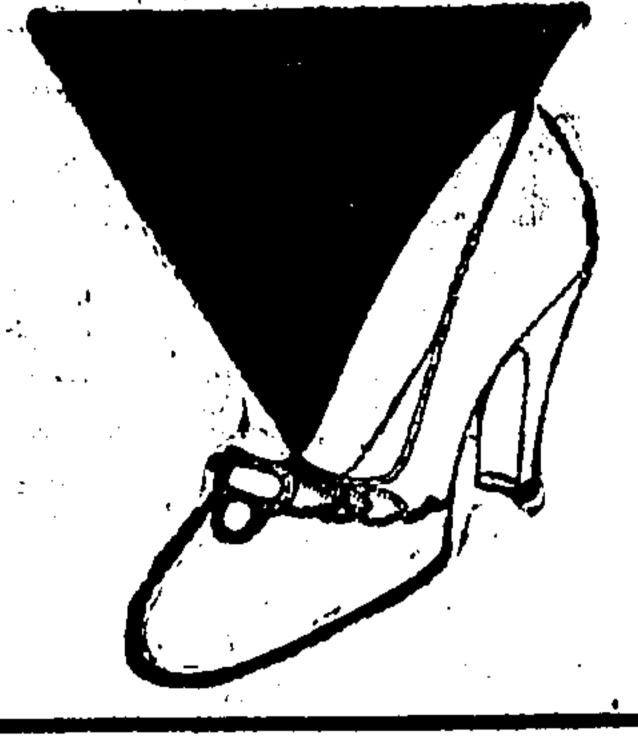


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SHOE'S

and murder, according to word re-Sheriff A. B. McKenzie is usking that Gov. Movdy offer a reward for the capture of Bruton.

Bruton was tried here on a charge of robbing the First State Bruton was tried here on a: bank at Richland and was given 75 h years in the penitentiary when he MEXIA. Mar. 28.-(Spl.)-The entered a plea of guilty. He had sociations would be made at 4 per other parties here have been noti- county for robbing the Tehuacana and five injured, three dangerous- Center, as is Arnold. Maxwell is the senate, a substitute for the con-disposal of crop surpluses. | was serving 3:99 year sentence alty and was later given a new train crashed into the rear of a children.

ed were serving terms for burglary rescued by boats.

CRASHES IN TO REAR

three miles west of here, early to-1

After guiding a revised edition of districts, at a salary of \$10,000 a Among the others who escaped (AP)—Continuous rains have caus. Loring because of a hot box. The iton to be held at Prairie Points with the others who escaped (AP)—Continuous rains have caus. at the same time was Clint Smith ed the Vardar river to overflow. I second train, carrying general Sunday, April 8. who was serving a 30 year sen- Large districts of Grecian Mace-Freight, was flagged, but the en- Rev. Scranton has also announged roy, county home demonstration Assurance that such a trip solon and associated farm relief While the Haugen bill in the tence for robbing a bank at Otto donta adjoining the Serblan from gineer was unable to stop in time ed that the Baptist church at Far and associated farm relief. agent, at the chamber of com- would be possible came late yes leaders visited the White House long the leaders visited the White House committee shows slight di- about the same time the Richland tier were flooded today. Property and the engine plowed into the rar has called Rev. Bernie Hayter, was greatly damaged. The inhab caboose of the stock train where of Waco to be pastor. Several of the others who escap-litants of some of the villages were the dead and injured were sleep-

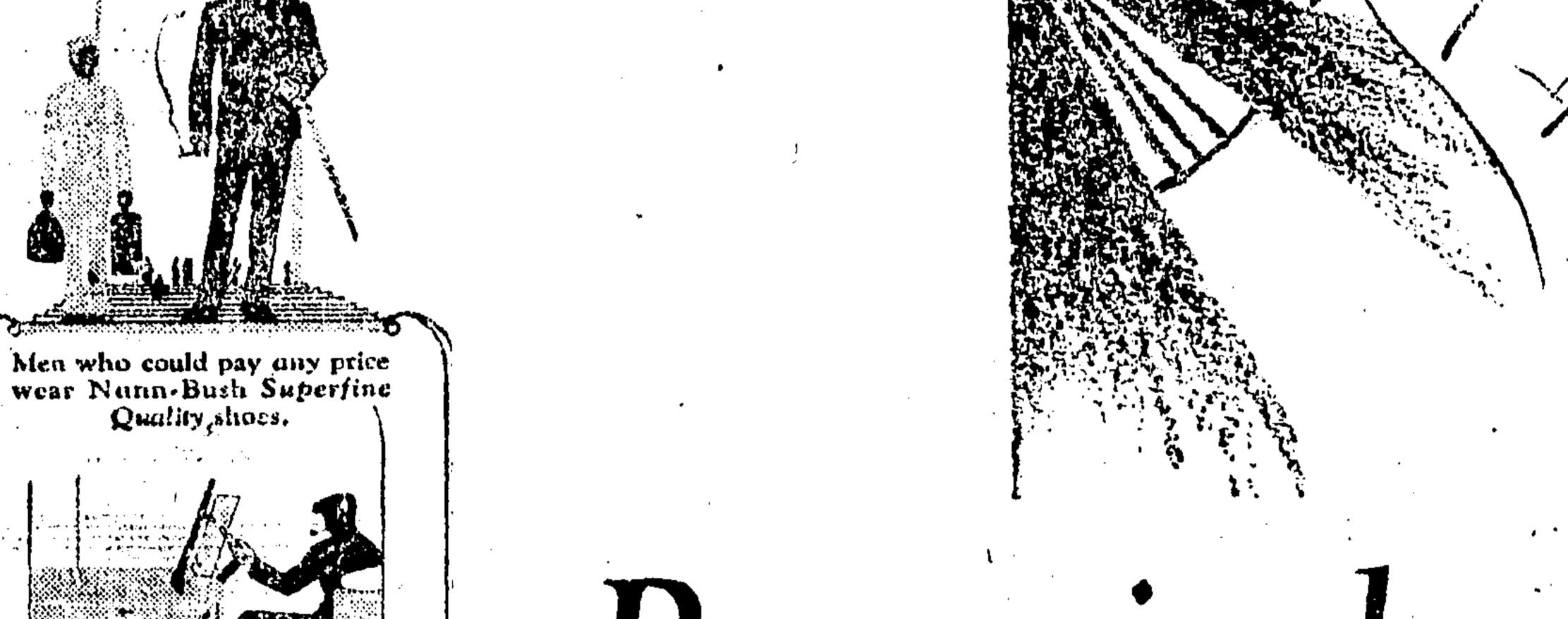
carrying merchandise, were dostroyed by fire. Those injured were H. F. Old-2

deon, Medora, Kas.; Jasper Buck, Dwight, Kas., and W. H. Perry, Council Grove, Kas., all dangerous-FND STOCK TRAIN ly, and John Pearson, Clyde, Kas., and II. P. Arnold, Smith Center. No trainmen were injured. BONNER SPRINGS, Kas., March | Maxwell was a prominent farm-s

sheriff of Limestone county and been previously tried in Limestone 28.-(AP)-Two men were killed or and stock man of near Smiths A new McNary bill stands before cent interest, to assist the orderly fied that Arthur P. Bruton, who hank and was given the death pen-ly, when a Rock Island freight survived by the widow and four

> BAPTISTS TO MEET. MEXIA, Mar. 29.—(Spl.)—Rev. The dead are Charles A. Lass, R. A. Scranton, county secretary; Riley, Kas., and R. E. Maxwell, has announced a meeting of they Property in Greece Smith Center, Ras., both stock- Groesbeck district, No. 2, of the ATHENS, Grocce, Mar. 29.- The stock train had stopped at Limestone County Baptint associa-

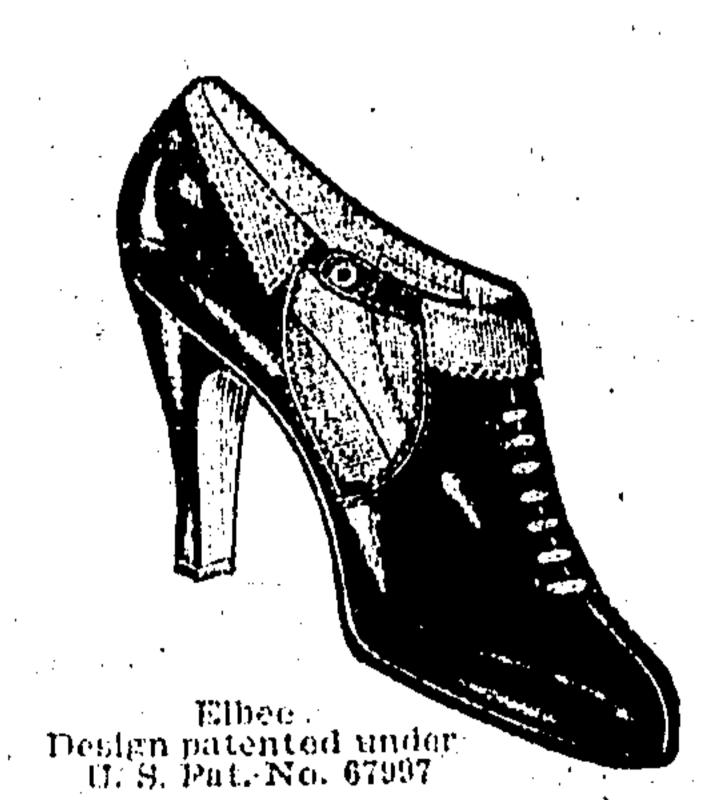
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and the establishment of the dairy industry in Navarro County, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted at a regular meeting of the Navarro County Bankers' Association, held in Corsicana, Texas, March 2, 1298.

"Resolved that the Navarro County Bankers' Association pledges that each bank in this county shall urge and insist upon its farm customers that they now plant and coninue to plant during 1298 sufficient grain and feed crops to run them for 1929; and the failure on the part of the farmer to attempt to raise sufficient feed for 1929, that each bank in this association refuse to aid or assist such person for 1929."

"Resolved, that the Navarro County Bankers' Association go on record as heartily endorsing the project of establishing the dairy industry in this county and also as pledging their financial assistance to this end."

Navarro County Bankers Association

NAVARRO SHRINERS **ELECT** DIRECTORS **AND HEAR SPEECHES**

DALLAS AND WACO SHRIN ERS PRESENT FOR MEET-ING AND DANCE

Inspirational addresses by Po-tentate Tom Owens, Hella Temple, Dallas, and Potentate Galloway Calhoun, Karem Temple, Waco, in which the constructive work that is being accomplished by the Shrine of North America was afressed, featured the annual meeting of the Navarro County Shrine club Wodnesday evening at the Navarro Hotel. 11. R. Stroube, president of the local Shrine orranization, presided. The medting was attended by about seventyfive Shriners from Corsicana, Na-Following the business and hanguet the Shriners anotored to the Corsicana Country Club, where a dance was given honoring the visiting Shriners and their la-

The meeting was called to order by President Stroube and Poten-tate Calhoun, Karem, pronounced the invocation. The chair called nttention to a type written ballot of which the names of some thir-ity-live members of the local Shrine club appeared. The membership was requested to vote for seven to be directors for the en shing year. Directors Elected.

A count of the ballot resulted in the following being named as directors: R. L. Wheelock, G. C. (Jake) Hudson, H. R. (Bill) rectors: H. L. Hudson, II. R. (Bill) (Jake) Hudson, II. R. (Bill) Stroube, John Calhoun, John Back, Stroube, John Back, The ballots were counted by Jim Robinson, Sam Dalches and Henry Walker. The directors will meet at an early date to name officers. President Stroube expressed his appreciation for the large gathering of Shriners at the meeting and especially thanked the out of town Visitors for honoring the local Shrine club with their presence. Realizing the task it is for these hoys, to visit the many Shrine clubs over the state whenever they are called upon, I want them know how much we really apprelate their visit with us tonight, said the president.

J. N. Garitty, treasurer of the Navarro County Shrine club, in his mayarro County Shrine Cito, in his annual report showed the organization to be in excellent financial condition. "The club during the past year has given \$1,400 to the elippled children's hospital, domain a some \$200 to charity, sent llowers to the sick and the club is out of debt with money in bank," the treasurer reported. The announcement the club was out of debt and had money in the bank brought considerable applause. Mudeon introduced Owens.

Jako Hudson introduced Poten-tate Owens, Hella. In introducing fire a few broadsides at the speak-ora manner of conducting his bus-these and a few other things that came to his mind. But Jake made last say and whon he finished talk-ing about Jake the gathering not only garnered a number of hearty langues at Jake's expense, but they appear as many things about the brivate life of Jake Hudson as does hn Erskine about the private life of Helen of Troy.

Türning: to the more serious,
Potentate Owens said Jake was
Abariy loved by every member of
cold Hella for "his lovalty, sticktiffices and his untiring efforts
in behalf of Shrinedom in gener-

the speaker complimented the local club, Karem Temple, and expressed his sincere appreciation for the opportunity of visiting with the Corsicana and Navarro county, Shriners. He told of the great work of the crippled children's hospital and the constructive program of Shrinedom. He stressed the duty of the membership of security projects and arred all to.

the duty of the membership of securifing novices and urged all to different the ceremonial which would be held in Dallas April 20.

Karem Potentate Speaks.

John Calhoun introduced Galloway Qalhoun, Potentate of Karem Temple. Waco, saying there was no blood relation but that he wished he was related to such a manual hie was related to such a manual Galloway and was very commitmentary concerning the speak. plimentary concerning the speak

Potentate Calhoun related tept the crowd laughing then in number of humorous yarns which Mipt the crowd laughing then in a more recious vein told of the work of Karem. He urged all who possibly could to attend the ceremodial in Waco April 20, at which thus the corperatone for the new Karem. Temple, would be laid. We are going to have a big time and are going to put a horned frog. and are going to but a normed frog.

The said. The Potentate stated the new temple was being sonstructed without any special assessments being made against the membership. He expressed his pleasure at being with the local rahlp on its accomplishments. Past Potentate Puckett, Karem, that any time the Navarro County Sarine club was going to have a

party if they would let him know Tom Connally, Marlin,

lon. Tom Connary, and its States congressman, and also for the senate, who also because this pleasure

Cruest and expressed his pleasure to being present.

Description of Mayer called attention to all softish Title Masons of Maundy furday, which falls on April 5. ngements are being made for

prements are boing made for negligible for the first observance.

Several stunts added considerate merriment to the meeting.

Dr. F. L. Herchenroeder, importanting a federal officer with a dry warrant for Potentate warrant for change may until

MILLIONAIRES APPEAR AT COAL PROBE



President Stroube "went on his bond" and then the erstwhile federal officer was invited to partake of the feast which lessened the

tension to a great extent. A. "handsome" Shrine pin was présented President Stroube the club in appreciation of his ef-forts in making the local Shrine organization one of the most ef-, fective in the state. Jake Hudson made the presentation speech in which he expressed the high esteem in which the president was held by his brother Shriners. Choked with emotion the president responded feelingly. John Calhoun added to the solemnity of "I was president of the Shrine club once and received a little remem-brance for which 'I also received

ion't take it too hard." In answer to a very appealing speech by Beauford Jester, an en-

his thustastic and sudden response was made by A. L. Frew, and Dr. Spangler, both of Dallas, when the

The excellent menu with fried chicken as the piece de resistence was served by the Navarro Coffee Shop under the personal direction of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Patterson.

PERSONAL

J. B. Rhodes of Lubbock was here today. Mr. Rhodes formerly was connected with the Chamber of Commorce here. He worked in the office when C. N. Olsen was secretary of the organization.

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Corsicana

Schwab, Senator J. E. Watson dollars in fire insurance premiums chair), and John D. Rockefeller, and many times that much fr. Standing left to right are: Sen. Pine, Sen. Wheeler, Sen. Hackett, and Sen. Metcalf. This of the civic organizations and the s the Senate committee which is service clubs, the clean-up caminvestigating the bituminous coal paign is under way and preparing situation as they appeared at the way for the intensive drive for Washington while taking the test beautification next week, timony of the capitalists who told Co-operating in the w the senators that the government must curb production.

WORD TO THE WISE.
CINGINNATI—(AP)— Jaywalkers here get a police ticket telling that 68 pedestrians were killed and 884 hurt by autos in 1927.

LOCAL INSURANCE **EXCHANGE BACKING** CLEANUP CAMPAIGN

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the double role of making the city time assist in keeping down the Houston. Houston. Houston. Arthur R. Marsh, New York cotbefore the city at this time, if we expect to keep our credit on our

Continuing Mr. Caldwell said: "As has been called to the at ention of our citizens through the Daily Sun the insuring public of Corsicana is now enjoying a reduction of \$3.00 on every \$100.00 of their fire insurance premiums for a period of one year from March 1st, 1928 on account of our good fire record for the past three years. We should use every efort to hold our fire losses down to the minimum in order to obtain this credit, or even a larger credit, for 1929. With ordinary care the people of Corsicana can hold the useless fire waste down Seated left to right are: Charles to the minimum, thus saving many property that is not covered by fire insurance."

With the co-operation of many

Co-operating in the work of beautifying the city, the Nature Study club is sponsoring a Flower Exchange which will be held at the City Park Friday, March 30, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Miss Edna Webb will be in charge of the exchange during the morning and Mrs. Andy Autrey during the Sun want ads bring quick results, exchange or donate flowers are

HOUSTON COTTON MAN MAKES DENIAL OF ALL CHARGES

MISSISSIPPIAN SAYS RE-**CLASSIFYING OF COTTON** COLOSSAL FARCE

WASHINGTON, March 29.— (AP)—Another batch of tele-Members of the Corsicana Insurance. Exchange are wholeheartedly behind the city clean-up
and beautification campaign."
President R. A. Caldwell announced
Control of Thursday morning. "We are
particularly interested in the cleanup program because it will include and never had had any connector
who double role of making the city and never had had any connector
with Anderson, Clayton & Co., of

ton broker, who charges the Houston house with wholesale merket manipulation, named the Atlanta and San Benito concerns as possicompany in the alleged manipula-

Representative Rankin of Mississippi, who is sitting in with the senate sub-committee, raised the issue today as to whether the re-classifying of cotton stored in asked to bring them to the parl as early as possible.

A number of the housewives

have found that they had more plants than were needed around their homes, when they filled their beds and flower boxes, and are willing to assist others in beautification.

New York by committee representatives were being properly done. He had a telegram from Lewis M. Osmond of New York, alleging that its three department of agriculture cotton experts making the est were doing so in secret.

"There is so much secreey about this that it intensifies my suspic-

ons," Rankin said. Reclassifying Held Farce.

The Mississippi member declar-ed that the reclassifying of cotton samples done in the committee from by the trio of government experts a week or two ago was the most collossal farce I ever witnessed.'

"I have submitted those samples to other cotton men and every one of them pronounced it buzz-fuzz except these three govern-

nent mon," Rankin said. He demanded that Osmond or other cotton experts be permitted to witness the sampling by, the lorartment of agriculture graders.

Senator Smith of South Carolina committee chairman, said that he would get the committee together to see what should be done. Senator Ransdell, Louisiana, said

the committee had no reason to permit "interested parties" in the Marsh-Clayton controversy to participate in the sampling of the cotton. If it developed that the government experts were not conducting their work fairly he adducting their work fairly, he ad ded, the committee would send up enough men "to overpower them." No Objection to Witness. Counsel for the Houston

said there was no objection to any-hody seeing the sampling of the cotton in question, most of which belongs to that firm, so long as interested persons did not go as of-ficially designated representatives

of the senate committee.
William L. Clayton then return-

Latest French Note Approved by Cabinel

PARIS, March 29.—(AP).—The cabinet today fully approved Porting Minister Aristide Irland Intest note to Secretary Kellogs of the cutlawing of war and it will go forward to Washington to the

night.
Secrecy is being maintained retgarding its contents in official
quarters but it is presumed that
the word "aggression" has been
dropped as modifying wars to be
outlined.

It is expected that the note we he published tomorrow.

ed to the stand asking to be sworn, and began reading a 100 page statement in answer to the specific charges made against him: by Marsh.

by Marsh.
"I have a complete answer here,
to all charges Mr. Marsh has
made against me up to midnight
last night," he said by way of in-

troduction and comment.
Clayton denied flatly Marshia charge that he had operated a cornor in March or May of 1923 un der auspices of the federal trade commission, saying the irregular ities in the market arose from a Marsh had contended. The House ton dealer went into a long expla-nation of market fluctuations and filed tables of quotations to sure port his statement, also a record of his own transactions.

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